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PARIS, MONDAY, MAY 18, 1992

Compiled by Our Staff From Disposches BANGKOK - Prime Minister Suchinda

The government sain civil disturbances were

In a second special broadcast on television.

He said the government had no choice but to

Authorities banned gatherings of more than 10

people, put curbs on the press and closed schools for three days.

The government will use police and military

units to immediately and forcibly quell the public disturbance," the spokesman said.

A later announcement said a council of mili-tary leaders had been formed to enforce the

state of emergency.

"Soldiers, police and all legal means will be

used to deal with trouble instigators immediate-

streets to the vicinity of Government House

and the parliament huilding. Police radio broadcast orders instructing all officers to mo-

bilize to protect government huildings.

Tens of thousands of demonstrators on Sun-

day demanded the removal of Mr. Suchinda

and constitutional changes.

Truckloads of soldiers rolled through the

Capitalism Afloat Has Russia Awhirl

New Creativity Makes Most Of Former State Property

By Fred Hiatt Washington Post Service

MOSCOW — It seemed, in Russia's Wild West capitalism, a sure

A state research institute spun off a private company, installed the secretary of its former Communist Party as president and then sold the firm more than 100 IBM-clone computers at ridiculously low, sittle subsidized prices. The company, PIKO Inc., then began selling off the computers at market prices, up to 100 times the purchase

The institute, deprived of government funds, said it could not survive any other way. But Victor Khavkin, a deputy director of the institute who complained about the deal, said it was a classic case of the graphinstinite who complained about the deal, said it was a classic case of the "nomenklatura privatization" now sweeping Russia — the grabbing, looting and auctioning off of state-owned property of, for and by the old Communist elite.

"It has become the fashion here just to stick your hand in someone ches pocket." Mr. Khavkin said. "And when someone catches you in the act, you say, 'Ah, you just don't understand market rela-

The increasing number of Mercedes-Benz and BMW automobiles purring past matchbox Zingniis on Moscow's streets make clear that many Russians are indeed beginning to grasp the science of market

A foreign businessman said recently that his company was buying Sperian timber from the same party officials it always dealt with, except that now they are private businessmen selling off Russian

In the staking out of private claims on formerly public property, in other words, Russians are showing a creativity long muffled by

other words, Russians are showing a creativity long mulified by central planning.

"Whatever kind of corruption is possible, we have it," admitted Grigory Napolov, deputy minister of industry.

The case of the computers and the research institute opens a small window onto this vast gold rush. But the scheme, which led to the diamissal of the institute's director and internal divisiveness, also shows ambiguities and complexities at a time when law, morality and often plain survival are up for grabs.

Valery Zhivetin, the dismissed director, said that he and PIKO line, represent the forces of reform, while Mr. Khavkin, the whistle-blower: represents the conservative force of anti-market reaction.

blower represents the conservative force of anti-market reaction.

Mr. Zhweim said the establishment of PIKO was essential to save his scientific institute, which, like most such establishments, now receives almost no funds from the state. PIKO promised to hand over 70 percent of its profits to the institute, which in turn would use the funds for salaries, food coupons and garden plots for its employ-

The remaining 30 percent stayed with PIKO, which planned to invest in further business opportunities, Mr. Zhivetin said. Even Mr. Napolov, whose boss, Industry Minister Alexander

Titkin, was responsible for the dismissal, said that Mr. Zhivetin should not have been fired. While the director and his associates at PIKO may have diale mistakes, at least they were adapting to the wildly changing the proposed by the said.

"Minch were would be to sit there, waiting for the buzzer to sound, and finit worked in the street," Mr. Napolov said.

A former factory director who considers himself a reformer, Mr.

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An injured demonstrator begging for mercy in Bangkok after he was beaten and arrested by the police on Sunday during a protest in the Thai capital.

Serbia Violence: EC Dream Turns to Nightmare

By Marc Fisher

ington Post Service BERLIN - Every night, European television screens carry the same impossible images of raging soldiers fighting on city streets, bewildered families fleeing their homes, a crying child clinging to a mother's leg.

This is not what the united, post-com-munist Europe was supposed to look

Since last fall, the violent breakup of Yugoslavia has shocked Europeans dreaming of peace and progress, stymied politicians searching for a way to halt the war and raised wide fears on the Continent of a refugee flight large enough to destabilize the region. Along with a growing consensus that Serbia, which has fought the disintegra-tion of Yugoslavia since two of its republies declared their independence last June, is an outlaw state bent on expan-

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sion and aggression, Europe's diplomats, elected officials and scholarly analysts increasingly worry that war could spread throughout the Balkans, rekindling nationalist hatreds from Turkey to Hungary and dragging Europe back to an era of

"The world was supposed to be a bet-ter place after the Cold War's end," said David Anderson, a former U.S. ambas-

sador to Yugoslavia who now heads the Aspen Institute's Berlin office, "This ter-rible little war leaves Europeans feeling very edgy, very unhappy, but still sitting on the sidelines, doing nothing, not knowing what in dn."

Despite increasing violence as Serbian forces take over chunks of newly independent Bosnia-Herzegovina, Europeans say they have done what they can and concede that the outside world's chance to stop the war has probably come and gone.

"There is no concept for ending the conflict," said a senior fellow at the German Society for Foreign Affairs to Bonn.
"The Germans, and Europe, are clucless.
I fear no one will dive in to help Bosnia.

The dismemberment of Yugoslavia has gone on for so long, in places obscure to most people, that the urgency palpable last fall elsewhere in Europe bas vanished. The largest mass migration of Europeans since the immediate after-math of World War II is under way inside what was Yugoslavia, but because relatively few of the hundreds of thousands of refugees have crossed into Italy, Austria or Germany, the alarms that rang last autumn have quieted.

The muted public concern has taken the edge off-the international response to the Balkan violence, especially since dip-

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reunify the island with the main-

The rally was staged to keep up pressure on Mr. Suchinda and to demand that a five-party government coalition change the constitution to allow only members of purliament to become

ly," it said.

Mr. Suchinda, who led a military coup last year, was named prime minister without having run to partiamentary elections in March. That aroused anger against the military's grip on Thai politics and set off street demonstrations.

The police fired water cannon and attacked with truncheons Sunday night when demon-strators tried to march on Government House to demand the immediate resignation of the prime minister. IReuters, AP, AFP

A Debt Drama

For the Decade: Olympia & York

By Lawrence Malkin International Herald Tribune

NEW YORK - Like the Latin American debt crisis of the 1980s, untangling the finances of Olympia & York and reorganizing it as an operating real estate empire will be one of the

major financial dramas of the 1990s. But the experience gained in the debt crisis is most likely to make the Olympia & York affair less of a trauma for the financial system, which reacted mainly with relief rather than panic last week when the Reichmann family of Toronto sought bankruptcy protection for its Canadian properties and some of their U.S. subsidiary

companies The parallel with Latin America is underscored by the heavy involvement of William R. Rhodes in coordinating the international lenders to Olympia & York Developments Ltd. and its subsidiaries. Mr. Rhodes, a senior Citicorp executive, played a major role for the international banks in renegotiating Third World debt. Now, he is a prime candidate for chairman of an international creditors' committee for Olym pia & Ynrk if nne is set up.

"After the 1980s, everynne has some experience in this sort of thing," said J. Anthony Boeckh, editor in chief of Bank Credit Analyst, a Monureal-based magazine that is widely read in the banking industry. "The Canadian banks wanted an orderly process as an alternative to a forced liquidation of properties. The Reichmanns wanted to be able to deal with all their creditors together."

Tedinus discussions begin this week under the eye of a bankruptcy judge in Toronto for Olympia & York to stretch out about \$12 billion to debts worldwide and keep potentially valuable property out of the hands of creditors in London and New York.

Among real estate people, the majority view is that the bankruptcy filing last week dampens any hope of a recovery in the depressed market. They believe Olympia & York's trip to court proves to bankers and other potential investors that even the biggest and supposedly shrewdest of the world's real estate companies can get

burned. (Page 9.) But real estate people also are taking comfort from the belief that the market has nowhere to go but up, and from the hope that the Reichmanns will use the bankruptcy proceedings to protect themselves from being forced to sell properties at fire-sale prices. That, if it happened, would push down real estate values generally and force banks to mark down their

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real estate assets even further. In New York, where the company owns the equivalent of eight Empire State Buildings and



IT'S AMERICA'S CUP - America' sailed to a clear 4-1 victory over Italy's II Moro di Venezia off San Diego to keep the America's Cup in the United States. Page 15.

Swiss Say 'Yes' to the IMF

GENEVA (Renters) — Swiss voters decided on Sunday to join the international Monetary Fund and World Bank. It was the first major chance since the end of the Cold War for Switzerland to decide whether to remain in isolation or to join world bodies. Six years ago voters firmly

ing the United Nations. Final results released on Sunday night by the Federal Chancellery showed that 920,734 voters, 55.8 per cent of the total, said "yes" while 728,140 or 44.2 per cent said "no."
The Swiss recognized the political changes in Europe." said Markus Lusser, president of the Swiss National Bank. They made the conclusion that they had to open themselves internationally."

General News Caspar W. Weinberger may face charges in the Iran-contra Page 5.

Business/Finance Negotiators raised hopes of averting a strike by German Page 9. metalworkers. Calls for lower unemployment will be heard at an OECD min-Page 9. isters meeting.

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Taiwan May Turn to Israel for Warplanes

By Michael Richardson Insernational Herald Tribune

SINGAPORE - Taiwan will most likely turn to Israel for jet fighters if France yields to pressure from China and blocks sale to the Taiwan Air Force of up to 100 Mirage warplanes worth about \$10 billion, analysts said Sunday.

Although Taiwan wants the latest Western aircraft, it has also expressed interest in refurbished Kfir fighters, a variant of the Mirage manufactured in Israel.

The United States, apparently seeking to head off the French deal, signaled last month that it would approve an Israeli request to sell

fears would fan a destabilizing have led to a feverish search by the gade province of China and has arms race between China and Tai- Taiwanese armed forces for a plane refused to rule out use of force to

Officials in Washington said that up to 36 Kfirs could be supplied to Taiwan. The plane is being phased out of service by the Israeli Air

Analysts said China, which established diplomatic ties with Israel in January but has had a secret military cooperation program with the Israelis since the mid-1980s, evidently did not regard the Kfirs as a threat.

Recent delivery of high-perfor-

island's air defenses.

At stake in the proposed Mirage

mance fighters to China from the former Soviet Union, problems dethe Kfir, which has a U.S.-made laying delivery of a new combat jet engine. Western diplomats said the being developed by Taiwan and United States wanted to preempt refusal by the United States to exthe sale of the Mirages, which it port front-line aircraft to Taiwan

that can fill a perceived gap to the

deal are close relations between China and France, gradually improving ties between China and Taiwan and constraints on exports of the latest Western aerospace technology to tense regions of the Third World.

Chinese officials in Paris and Beijing last week repeated China's strong opposition to supply of

French Mirage fighters to Taiwan. Western diplomats said that if the Mirage deal went ahead, China would almost certainly downgrade diplomatic relations with France

and penalize French trade. Beijing views Taiwan as a rene-

The diplomats said the French government was divided over whether to approve the sale in Tai-wan of the Mirage 2000-5 fighter

being developed by Dassault Aviation of France. The aircraft, which will only be available in 1995, is the most advanced version of the delta-wing

Mirage 2000 series. The Taiwan aircraft sale is urgently needed by Dassault. The

company has not won any new export orders for four years and has failed in attempts to sell the Mirage 2000-5 in the French Air Force. A Foreign Ministry spokesman

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For Africans, a World of Indifference

By Jane Perlez

New York Times Service
ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — Once avidly wooed by Washington and Moscow with large amounts of economic aid and modern armaments, the impoverished nations of Africa now find themselves desperate for friends. In the last three years, superpower rivalry has been replaced by indifference.

"With the end of the Cold War, Africa has lost whatever political hister it may have once had," Michael Chege, a Kenyan political scientist working in Zimbahwe, wrote recently in Foreign Affairs.

There are no geopolitical, strategic or economic reasons "to catapult it to the top of the global economic agenda," he said. "Africans must now take the initiative."

The abandonment is vividly evident here in the Horn of Africa. Ethiopia and Somalia, which were at the center of the tussle for influence on the African continent in the 1970s, now lie devastated, orphans of the post-Cold-War

Long pro-American, Ethiopia, a preindustrial country of 50 million people, joined the Soviet camp in 1977 and was rewarded with Cuban troops and billions of dollars of military equipment. Washington responded by pump-ing arms and money into the vacuum left by Moscow in neighboring Somalia, a desert strip

holds in a fragile peace with a government that says it wants democracy. But it has yet to receive any of the economic aid that Washington has promised. The former Soviet Embassy,

of 6 million nomads. Today, Ethiopia, its 30-year civil war over. once swollen with military attaches and diolomats, is virtually empty.

Somalia, shredded by a civil conflict fought

with the instruments of the Cold War, is considered so irrelevant that in April Washington successfully pushed for a sharp reduction of the United Nations peacekeeping force being sent

But if the superpowers are no longer much interested in Africa, that also means that African despots can no longer insure their grip on power by playing off Washington and Moscow against each other. In country after country they have fallen. As they go, Africans are demanding democracy.

Not only do African countries have to wres-tle with economies wrecked by civil war and

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Aging Baby Boomers Talk Back to Age

New York Times Service

GREENBRAE, California - As the baby boom generation approaches menopause, the once-taboo topic is provoking frank talk among women used to raising their voices and getting their way.

And the sheer number of such women is

creating huge new markets for menopause remedies and clinics and inspiring books and workshops about the change of life, 1990s

After all, this is the generation that came of age ventilating problems in consciousnessraising groups and seeking answers to health questions in the 1970 feminist bible "Our Bodies, Ourselves."

So it is unlikely that they will suffer menopause in lonely silence, as so many of their mothers did, fanning away hot flashes, tranquilizing jangled nerves and accepting that their best years are behind them.

"We've been vocal about everything," said Terry Norton, a 45-year-old art gallery owner and a member of the Red Hot Mamas, a menopause support group that compares notes on distracting symptoms, confusing medical advice and unsettling feelings about aging. "We don't keep any secrets, much to our mothers' horror.'

The first of the baby boom women are just now moving into the 45-54 age group; with their addition, the menopausal U.S. population will increase in the next decade from 13 million to 19 million.

Experts say the group's size and takecharge attinude will transform how society thinks about menopause, how much time and money gets spent understanding it and how doctors behave.

"This is the group that has always reshaped the American landscape in its own image, and they'll do it again," said Ross Goldstein. president of Generation Insights, a San Francisco consulting firm that concentrates on baby boom trends.

Instead of secrets, the baby boomers crave information about how they can relieve their discomfort and guard their health during the decade when women stop producing female hormones and unexpected things happen to their bodies and their minds,

Not all women experience menopause in the same way or at the same age, of course. The average age for cessation of mensirua-tion is 51, but most women undergo related symptoms from their mid-40s until their mid-

This midlife decade, literally a change of life, raises important questions for many Some consider hormone replacement ther-

apy, which shields older women from heart and bone disease and relieves menopausal See TABOO, Page 6

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches SARAJEVO. Bosnia-Herzegovina - Muslim and Serbian forces battled in Sarajevo, the Bosnia-Herzegovina capital, on Sunday, and three people were reported killed in clashes in the north of the

breakaway republie.
The Yugoslav press agency Tanjug said Croatian forces shelled Serbian villages in the Bosanski Samac district in northern Bosnia, killing three civilians and wound-

It said the attack was launched from Slavonia in eastern Croatia across the Bosnian border.

In Sarajevo, Serbs opposed to Bosnian independence and fighting against an alliance of Muslim and Croatian forces shelled Muslimpopulated districts on the outskirts of the besieged medieval city, wit-

A local journalist described the weekend's fighting as "incredibly horrible, one of the worst since the violence broke out."

A second convoy of United Na-tions troops pulled out of Sarajevo on Sunday just hours before shootouts flared around the Marshal Tito army barracks in the center of the city. A policeman was reported

Bosnian troops called off a planned assault on two federal army strongholds after their government reached last-minute agreement on a pullout of the Serbian-

"Obstacles to the peaceful withdrawal of army personnel from the barracks in Sarajevo have been removed," the republic's press agency reported.

As Sarajevo defenders eased combat alert, Moscow television reported that Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev of Russia was due in Belgrade Monday to meet with Serbian leaders and mediate the crisis

The agency said agreement had been reached for several bundred of the federal soldiers to leave with only personal weapons. There were no immediate signs of a pullout after the deadline passed.

At least seven people were killed in battles in the shattered city on

Belgrade television sbowed scenes of devastation along the east bank of the Neretva river running through the Bosnian city of Mostar. Serbs have seized the eastern half of Mostar and Croats have secured its western districts. Mostar's main mosque was in ruins.

Serbian forces, backed by the Serbian-led federal army, have captured two-thirds of Bosnian territory in a conflict that has claimed more than 1,300 lives and left 700,000 people homeless.

Sarajevo journalists said the weekend bombardment and streetto-street fighting appeared to have cut the capital in balf, isolating its

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A UN convoy of 80 men, led by General Satish Nambiar, commander of UN troops in Yugoslavia, completed a withdrawal from Sarajevo that began the previous day when 200 staff members left for Belgrade. About 120 UN troops

UN soldiers who arrived in Belgrade on Sunday said the convoy was jeered and harassed by Serbs during a 15-hour journey.

A Western journalist traveling with the convoy said that the pre-dominantly Muslim cortheastern city of Tuzla, surrounded by Serbi-an irregulars, had virtually been turned into an armed camp and that roads leading in were mined.

Taojug quoted Red Cross sources earlier as saying Muslim and Croatian fighters surrounded a column of 2,500 Serbian refugees, most of them women, children and old people, oear Tuzla.



(Reuters, AP) As fighting continued in and around Sarajevo, under siege by the Yugoslav Army, an elderly man walked by a wrecked street car.

In Yugoslavia, Need for New Post-Cold War Rules

James B. Steinberg, a senior analyst at the Rand research institute in Santa Monica, California, will address the Council on Foreign Relations about the Yugoslav situation on Monday. He shared his ideas with Barry James of the International Herald Tribune.

Q. Doesn't the Yugoslav situation point to a radical weakness of the United Na-tions and the European Community?

A. It points to very serious weaknesses because there is no agreement about whether and under what circumstances the international community has the right or the responsibility to try to end internal conflicts. The United Nations in particular has always focused on conflicts between states rather than conflicts within

Q. Is this likely to change in favor of

more energetic intervention? A. It is clear that this is the direction the international community is moving, but the basic principles to govern such action have not been decided. One of the clearest indications of this direction was the support for the operations in northern Iraq in defense of the Kurds after the Gulf War. I think that is a precursor of things to come.

Q. Has the way the European Commonity handled the Yugoslav crisis brought discredit on it?

A. It is a question of whether one views the glass as being half-full or half-empty. If measured by whether the Community succeeded in stopping the war, clearly it failed. Whether this serves as an impetus for the Community to develop its procedures and capabilities in the future is an

Q. Were you surprised by the intensity of the fighting in Bosnia-Herzegovina? A. It was somewhat surprising, although has been elear for some time that there

MONDAY Q&A

were a number of really deep historical mistrusts in Yugoslavia and that the ce-menting hand of federation was lighter than it might have been. Since Tito's death the tensions within these communities have been exacerbated by Yngoslav politi-cians who have used nationalist and ethnic sentiments to solidify their own political

Q. Is this conflict likely to radicalize the Muslim population of Bosnia-Herzegovi-

A. They are the true victims of this situation, and they have the greatest commitment to try to find political solutions. They have been victimized by the nationalist aspirations of the Serbs and to some extent to the Croats in Bosnia-Herzegovina. Certainly, they are going to feel that

protect their interests. There is no strong tradition of religious fundamentalism. It seems to me more likely that the Muslims will turn to political nationalism rather than fundamentalism of the kind we have seen in the Middle East and to some extent

in North Africa. Q. Do you think that the tiny states which are emerging from this conflict have any viability?

A. One certainly hopes that this very dangerous period of fragmentation will be followed by a more constructive process of integration of the kind that is going one within the European Community. The likely enlargement of the EC can help provide a broader framework for these states to survive. There are small countries in Europe, like Luxembourg, which are quite successful, in part because of their being integrated into the broader European framework.

Q. How serious is the risk of this conflict spilling over the frontiers?

A. The risks are small, but they are not inconceivable. There are specific concerns, for example with the Hungarian population in Vojvodina and a potential conflict between Greece over Macedonia, that are

Q. How long can the fighting continue? A. There is a risk of this going on until is some kind of political solution, either one that is negotiated by the international unity or a simple curve-up of territo-

Q. Is the aspiration for a greater Serbia

A. I do not think it is an immediate threat to neighboring countries, although it is difficult to see how this problem will settle down. The great next worry is the possibility of the conflict spreading to Kosovo. To the extent that Serbia tries to strengthen its control over what it considers to be its legitimate sphere of influence, the possibility of fighting in Kosovo appears to be quite substantial.

Q. How do you reason with someone like Slobodan Milosevic, the Serbian lead-

A. To some extent the problem has been an unwillingness of the international community from the beginning to be clear and decisive about what it will and will not tolerate. One of the unfortunate consequences of the effort to keep Yugoslavia together as it began disintegrating in the late 1980s was an implicit green light to Milosevic to keep the country together. The continued unwillingness of the international community to become more directly involved has limited the leverage

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prevented new violence.

Such frustration can be found throughout the West, Germany, in transition between foreign ministers and stung by international criticism for its condemning Serbia late last year, has drifted into the background on the Yugoslav conflict. Washington has made it clear from the start that it considers this war Europe's problem. And the Community seems fresh out of

meetings where everyone says how terrible it is and shouldn't we do something and then they all go home," Mr. Anderson said. "The Europeans could ratchet up the sanctions, impose an oil embargo. But frankly, the Serbs by their nature are so stubborn that when you try to press them they'll just dig in

"Nobody is going to stop the Serbs now," said a Vienna-based diplomat whose forecasts of the Balkan conflict have proved accurate, "This is a military conflict that will be settled on the ground when the Serbs achieve their objectives or overextend themselves."

Serbs, fueled by a nationalist fervor stemming from anti-Muslim and

drive ethnic Albanians out of Kosovo and into Macedonia and Albania, claiming Kosovo as part of an expanding Serbia and enraging Albania and Greece Greece, which has already

amassed troops on the Macedonian border and has made comments criticizing international recognition of a new Macedonia, could see the unsettled situation as an invitation to retrieve what a Balkans specialist in the Greek Foreign Minis-While calls for Serbian restraint try called "Greece's stolen jewels" - the region taken by Tito after World War II and dubbed Mac-

> Ramiz Alia, the former Albanian president, called regional war "a

and the Serbs, it will be much deeper because it will be between two completely different nations" that is, between Slavs and ethnic Albanians. He called on the Community to cut all economic ties with

"Ten years from now, people will want to know wiry the world let this horrible Serbian authoritarian state, this North Korea of Europe, come to be," the Vienna-based dip-lomat said. "The answer will be "They all enjoy the diplomatic that the U.S. sat it out, and Europe couldn't handle it."

Boeing May Face Redesign of 747s **Autopilot System** The Associated Press

SEATTLE - The Boeing Co jumbo jets into a dive, the National Transportation Safety Board said. The board has asked the Federal

the redesign.

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decide within 90 days whether to order the redesign on 724 airplanes Diplomats say they believe the now uses a different autopilot.

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2 Libyan Suspects Met U.S. Lawyer

WASHINGTON (LAT) — Two Libyans accused of bombing Pan Am Flight 103 in December 1988 have met in Tripoli with a leading Washing. ton criminal defense attorney, a sign that Libya is taking steps that could bring them to trial in the United States.

Any break in the deadlock over Libya's succeeding the two defendants, along with four other Libyans sought by the French for the 1989 bombing of a French airliner over the Sahara Desert, could lead to lifting the air embargo and other sanctions the UN Security Council imposed

The two suspects met in Tripoli with the defense attorney, Plato-Cacheris, during a two-day period earlier this month. In an interview, Mr. Cacheris said that he sought to alizy fears they voiced about being tortured by U.S. authorities and that he explained the civil liberties guarantees that govern any trial here.

Dissident Refuses Offer by Burma

BANGKOK (Reuters) — Burma's Nobel Prize winning dissident, Daw Anng San Sun Kyi, fit but frail after nearly three years' house arrest, will not accept the military junta's terms for her freedom, her British husband, Michael Aris, said here Sunday on route to the United States. "She never set any terms or conditions for her departure from Burma," he said. "The offer was repeatedly made to release her if she went into exile. He She never even discussed the matter because she says it is not

Speaking here after his first reunion with his wife in more than two years, Mr. Aris, a visiting professor at Harvard University, said the remained skeptical about recent political developments in Burma but was keeping an open mind. His wife, 46, the head of Burma's main opposition party, the National League for Democracy, has been under house arrest in her Rangoon home since July 1989.

2 Top Afghan Leaders Fail to Agree

NICOSIA (Reuters) — Defense Minister Ahmed Shah Masoud met the hard-line guerrilla chief Gulbuddin Hekmatyar, but the two rivals falled to resolve their differences, Tehran radio said Sunday. The radio,

tailed to resolve their differences, teman radio said Sunday. The radio, quoting an Afghan Defense Ministry source, said the two met outside Kabul on Saturday and would meet again late Sunday.

"During the meeting Hekmatyar once again insisted on his demands, saying that General Abdul Rashid Doestam's fonces should leave Kabul," the broadcast said. It added: "Masoud, however, opposed his demands."

General Doestam's Uzbek forces defected from the former government. of President Najibullah and played an important role in Mr. Masoud's capture of Kabul and his eviction of Hekmatyar forces from the city in

Italy Keeps Trying for a President

ROME (AFP)—Italy's 1,014-strong electoral college failed to elect a
president for Italy after two more rounds of elections Sunday. The candidate of the Christian Democrats, Secretary General Arnaldo Forlani, who had been credited with a good chance of winning the day previously, temporarily withdrew Sunday from the seventh round in the hope of breaking the deadlock.

He was 39 votes short of the 508 needed, despite pledges of support from the main parties of the outgoing coalition.

TRAVEL UPDATE

Munich Opens Airport Outside City

BERLIN (AP) — The new Munich International Airport opened Sunday in wheat field surroundings outside the Bavarian capital after an overnight move from the crowded old airport inside the city limits. The new airport, which cost 8.5 billion Deutsche marks (\$5.3 billion) from the start of planning in 1963, was inaugurated by the landing of a

Opponents demonstrated to the last hours against the use of so much

countryside for the amport, and 5,000 people joined protests Saturday in the village of Hallbergmoos within sight of the control tower.

A bridge over the Golden Horn in Istanbul collapsed on Saturday after a fire broke out in a restaurant on the bridge's lower level, the semiofficial Anatolian news agency said. No one was injured. (Reuters)
Spain's Expo '92 universal exhibition will not close on May 28 despite a half-day general strike called by the country's two biggest unions, the

cabinet minister responsible for Expo said. (Reuers)

Spain and France abolished the border post at Mollo on Saturday in line with the European Community's agreement in Maastricht for closer cooperation on border controls.

The biggest passenger ferry on the English Channel will begin stiling between Britain and France on Monday, Britainy Ferries announced over the weekend. Le Normandie can carry 2,200 passengers and 630 percent. Another big ferry, belonging to P & O European Ferries, is due to come into service on the Dover-Calais route later this year. (AFP)

This Week's Holidays

Banking and government offices will be closed or services curtailed in the following countries and their dependencies this week because of national and religious holidays:

MONDAY: Canada, Haiti, Singapore, Thailand, Uruguay. TUESDAY: Turkey. WEDNESDAY: Commoon

THURSDAY: Chile. FRIDAY: Sri Lanka, Yemen. SATURDAY: Morocco.

Sources: J.P. Morgan, Reuters.

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president, Jacques Delors, said

Sunday that be did not believe that

the Community was ready for a

common foreign and defense poli-

cy, but he predicted that it would

"If you ask, 'Are we ready today

to have a common external and

security policy," then my answer is

that, generally speaking, we are not," he said in an interview on the

"But I am sure that we will be

But he indirectly confirmed re-

ports that he turned down a Mitter-

rand offer to succeed Edith Cres-

The post finally went to Pierre

"It would have interested me."

he said, "but if I had accepted, the

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would have said the French did oot

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He also said he was considering

borrowing up to 3 billion Ecus (\$3.8 billion) to fund a trans-Euro-

pean road and rail project to help stimulate economic growth and im-

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Algiers Steelworkers Strike

ALGIERS — Some 18,000 workers at Algeria's largest steel-

making complex near Annaba

started a three-day strike for salary

increases on Sunday, Algiers radio

DEATH NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. David Delapalme

and their children regret to announce the death of

Mrs. Mary K. RAND

Their mother and grandmother, on Wednesday May 13, 1992.

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Armenians Press Hard, Delors Sees EC Delay on Azerbaijanis Assert rabakh were fighting Azerbaijani troops outside the western town of ed by Our Staff From Dis BAKU, Azerbaijan — Azerbaitroops outside the western town of jan faced renewed military pressure PARIS - The EC Commission

"The Armenian forces are atfrom neighboring Armenia on Sunday following the overthrow of President Ayaz N. Mutalibov. tacking very strongly with many armored vehicles," Mr. Teimurov A Defense Ministry spokesman, said. "The conditions for the Azer-Avalet Teimurov, said large Armebaijani side are very bad. It is diffinian forces pressing south from the disputed territory of Nagorno-Ka-

cult for them to defend." Lachin, where 1,000 Azerbaijani fighters are said to be entrenched, is the last obstacle preventing Armenia from forcing open a corridor from its eastern border to the mostly Armenian-populated enclave of

Nagorno-Karabakh. Azerbaijan nominally adminis-

on Friday and seized the parlia-ment building after a fierce gun

Small groups of armed men loyal to the Popular Front roamed the streets of Baku on Sunday.

Political power was in the hands of the National Council, a mixture of Popular Front activists and Communist Party apparatchiks, following Mr. Mutalibov's unsuccessful attempt to return to power

if they were ready to abandon the EC presidency ahead of term." A deputy leader of the Popular Front, Niazi Ibragimov, said the Interior Ministry was gradually re-storing order but that there was still a danger that Mutalibov supporters would try to destabilize the situa-

Gunmen believed to be Mutaliboy supporters opened fire on Popular Front headquarters on Satur-day, riddling the central Baku building with bullets. Seven men have been detained in connection with the attack, in which no one was injured.



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SERBIA: EC Dream a Nightmare

lomatic moves up to now have had a negligible impact. There was con- anti-Albanian propaganda, will siderable debate last winter over move in the next two months to Bonn engaging in a rare open battle over Germany's determination to recognize the independence of Croatia and Slovenia.

The United States, and Germany's fellow members of the European Community, eventually granted recognition as well, and they are now united in their befuddlement. Neither EC observers nor United Nations peacekeeping troops have

come almost daily from the United Nations, the European Community and the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, some 700,000 people have been rendered

what help the EC can bring.

The diplomatic paralysis comes as many analysts believe Serbia is preparing new assaults that could hire Albania, Greece, Romania, Bulgaria and even Turkey into the

Slobodan Milosevic, the Serbian leader, "knows Europe is unpre-pared politically and financially to New York. move to stop him," the diplomat

Having taken two-thirds of Bosnia in five weeks, the Serbs are by Canadian anthorities on the Evemboldened to move farther south into the independent region of Kosovo and the republic of Macedonia, he said. "The next phase will make everything up to now seem like a friendly disagreement among delivered between 1969 and the late gentlemen," he said.

should redesign the autopilot sys-tem ou hundreds of its 747s because of a flaw that could send the Aviation Administration to orde

The safety group investigated at incident in December in which a 747-100 cargo jet rolled to the right and fell 10,000 feet (3,035 meters) from an altitude of 31,000 fee

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Prize for Best Essay On Horrid Hubbies

To promote "The First Wives Club," a novel by Olivia Goldmath about three women who are discipled by their husbands for shin young "trophy wives," Simon & Schuster is holding an essay contest on "just what a cad your ex-husband is." First prize is a gift certificate good for a \$1,500 put the first 200 entries. smith about three women who are The first 200 entries ranged rine this annoying—the cheap-state who bought his wife the Sanday paper for her 21st birth-dity—to the terrifying: A doctor account of caressing his wife's face and telling her, "I know just

hone in your face." One entry came from a woman behind bers in Wisconsin for trying to hire someone to murder her former housband. She wrote that she was enjoying her 14-month sentence "considerably more than my 18 year marriage."

A woman in Raleigh, North

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Carolina, said she used cardiopulmonary resuscitation to save her husband's life one morning when he collapsed after jogging. Six weeks later, while still recovering he amounted their marriege was over. The next thing she knew he had moved a young blende from his office into their condo. During the divorce, he re-neged on promises of financial

Had I not been able to do CPR, I would have been alone, but financially comfortable," she

Short Takes

Estrogen's benefits of preventing bone fractures in older women is wiped out for women who smoke according to a study in the current issue of Annals of Internal Medicine. Women lose much of their ability to produce estrogen after menopause. Replacement therapy helps prevent bone loss and heart disease. More than two thirds of the people who fall and break their hips are wom-

Window screens with electri-fied or fiber-optic mesh keep out bugs and, if cut, sound alarms to scare off burglars, Insects on the outside of the streen will not set off the alarm. Nor will move ment, sound or changing climate inside the house. Prices for electric alarm screens range from about \$50 to \$150 per unit, in-stalled. Fiber-optic screens go for \$150 to \$200



PRACTICE SESSION - Ann Richards, the Texas governor, astride a Harley Davidson given to the state after she said recently that she would like a motorcycle ride on her 60th birthday. Mrs. Richards, who has never ridden a motorcycle, will not turn 60 until a year from September.

Nearly 40 percent of people killed by falling off horses had been drinking, according to a study by the Department of Environmental Health and Natural Resources in North Carolina. "It century. He says he makes as little sense to drink and ride as it does to drink and drive." said Thomas Cole, the department's injury control chief. The study did not include one rider who had been drinking before he rode into a lake and drowned.

An asteroid capable of stopping the earth's rotation would have to be as large as the moon, writes Donald S. Dowden in a letter to The New York Times. It would cause worldwide earthquakes "undreamed of by Richter." Incr-tial winds of 1,000 miles per hour (1,600 kph) would propel anything loose, including people, eastward at jet speed, while mileshigh mountains of water scoured the continents down to bedrock.

Limes Panling, the two-time Nobel laureate, has taken mega-doses of vitamin C for a quartercentury. He says he was diag-nosed five months ago as having prostate cancer. But at 91, he says he's being successfully treated with a hormone-blocking drug, flutamide. A few weeks a he said, Stanford University Medical Center doctors told him he was no longer producing a pros-tate-specific antigen. That suggests the disease is no longer pre-sent, he said. "Practically all old men are found to be developing cancer of the prostate sooner or later," the rosy-checked scientist said. "It may be that my vitamin C put the cancer off by 20 years."

He takes 18,000 milligrams a day, 300 times the recommended daily requirement, in two heaping spoons of powder in his juice every morning. He won the Nobel Prize in Chemistry in 1954 and the Nobel Peace Prize in 1962 for his effort to ban atmospheric testing of nuclear weapons.

President George Bush, hater of broccoli, sat in on a nutrition class in Baltimore shortly after Health and Human Services Secretary Louis W. Sollivan mentioned a recent study on brocco-I's potential as a cancer-fighter. "Worst news I ever heard," said the unrepentant president.

Dan Schort, senior news analyst for National Public Radio, says that when he switched from print journalism to televisioo back in the 1950s, a producer said the secret of success on television was "Sincerity: if you can fake that, you've got it made."

Arthur Highee

Shuttle Achievement: Renewed Interest

Washington Part Service
WASHINGTON — The seven Endeavour astronauts ended their historic space adventure with a smooth landing in California and immediately faced a new role as Exhibit A in the space program's ground-level struggle to expand human space activity.

On its nine-day maiden voyage, the \$2 billioo shuttle built to replace the failen Challenger circled the Earth 141 times and logged 3.6 million miles (5.8 million kilometers). About 100,000 well-wishers turned out to welcome the

NASA officials are hoping that the flight, which broke at least eight records, has transported the agency a vast distance in terms of restored public credibility and interest.

The crew's mesmerizing televised grab of a massive, spinning sateilite in orbit has, for the moment, exorcised the hauoting image of the Challenger disaster.

John Pike of the Federation of American

missioo was "glorious."

"It showed improvisation and teamwork and is a celebration of the genius of the American people," he said. As in 1968, when cities were burning and astronauts were breaking oew ground aloft, Mr. Pike said, "We are once again living in history, where great things are afoot, where the future of the country is being defined."

But he and other experts cautiooed that the mission came close to being a fiasco, that it cost hundreds of millions in taxpayer dollars, and that NASA still faces tightening budgets at the hands of Congress.

The flight served as a reminder, analysts said, that human space work is risky, unpredictable, difficult and unlikely in become cost-effective

The NASA administrator, Daniel Goldin, made that last point repeatedly. He told the astronauts after the satellite had el-ded them two days in a row that he would count them successful - win or lose - after they bad made

Scientists, and a steady critic of NASA, said the their final attempt because "one reason for putting humans into space is to learn."

And he warned io a oews conference that if NASA was to "dare mighty things," as Theodore Roosevelt put it, "there will be failures." and oo ooe should be shocked when they hap-

With this flight, NASA demonstrated a value "beyood the tangible," said John Logsdon, a space-policy analyst at George Washington

University. He added that the mission had revived some of the spirit of the Apollo era.

It also showed, he said, that "if we are to have a future in space, there are roles for burnans as 4

Among the milestones the astronauts passed during their stay in orbit were: most spacewalks on a single mission (four); most people ever to perform a spacewalk simultaneously (three); ngest spacewalk in history (Richard J. Hieb, at 8 hours 29 minutes), and longest spacewalk by a woman | Kathryn C. Thornton, at 7 hours 45 minutes).

Bush Overrules Environment Protection Agency

WASHINGTON - President George Bush has overruled the Environmental Protection Ageocy and approved a major concession portant regulations of the oew

Clean Air Act The decision, made last week by the president but oot publicly announced, would ease and speed up the approval process for industries when changes in plant operations would increase emissions of pollu-

According to a senior administration official, the White House chief of staff, Samuel K. Skinner, ootified William K. Reilly, the administrator of the environmental agency, that the president had not accepted Mr. Reilly's argument that the 1990 law required that the public be notified and given an opportunity to challenge changes

★ ★ U.S. CITIZENS ★ ★ 63 Are Killed

ISTANBUL - A total of 27 Turkish soldiers and 36 Kurdish rebels were killed in battles near the Iraci border in the most violent day of fighting this year, authorities said Saturday.

In Turkey Battles

Iraqi Kurds said Turkish planes had bombed border areas of oorthera Iraq oo Thursday.

Two large bands of Kurdish Workers Party guerrillas crossed the border before dawn and killed 27 soldiers in attacks on two military posts near the frontier. They used rockets, mortar bombs and high-velocity rifles, the proviocial governor's office in Divarbakir

in emissions. Industry officials had argued that such changes would be relatively small and should not be

open to public challenges. Mr. Reilly has agreed to issue the no-onlice regulation only after the Justice Department renders a formal opinion supporting its legality, officials said. But the environmen-

ers, with Vice President Dao tal chief has given up any hope of winning the battle.

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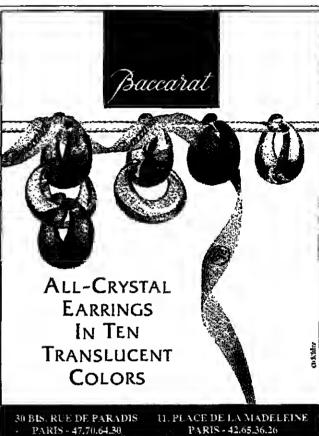
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Officials said that with the natioo just emergiog from a recession, and the White House emphasis this spring on deregulation, Mr. Bush was loath to impose burdens on industry that virtually all his advis-

But the economy has good sour and, as he runs for re-election, Mr.-Bush has focused on helping husioess and industry, which lobbied heavily against the Environmental oo beavy.

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A European Conundrum

western half of the continent, is struggling once again with the basic question of direction. The 12 countries of the European Community have to decide how fast to admit new members during the 1990s. Faster expansion means less progress toward political and economic union. That is one reason why the British, who think that political and economic union has gone quite far enough. are oow using their considerable influence to push rapid expansion instead.

The great leap toward a much closer and deeper union is embodied in the treaty that the 12 oegotiated last December at Maastricht. As the treaty moves through an enormously complex process of ratification in each of the 12 countries, it is generating a surge of doubts and debates as the scale of the commitments sinks in. It means that countries will give up their own currencies, and with them control over most of economic policy. It means — a great issue currently in France — that each member country will have to let resident foreigners from the other 11 vote in its local elections. That comes close to establishing common citizenship. The treaty means moving toward a common inreign policy and, excepting Britain, giving the Community greatly increased power over social policy.

These are geninnely radical changes, and

tainty. France took the first step last week in the National Assembly, where the treaty got a large majority — a promising beginning. But there are rising anxieties in Germany and in several of the smaller countries.

As for new members, the rich countries of Northern Europe will be easy to bring in, but the Central and East Europeans, with their much lower standards of living and their limitless needs, would require enormous amounts of help -as Germany is learning in its new eastern states. If the eastern countries enter, the effect will be to push the European Community away from union and toward the concept of an alliance of separate nations living at different economic levels and developing at different speeds.

Since it has made promises in both directions, the Community does not have a clean choice between growing broader or deeper. The solution may turn out to be concentric rings: an inner community of mostly rich societies bound to their neighbors by free trade agreements along the lines of the one being negociated among the United States, Canada and Mexico. Like the United States, Western Europe sees the need in promote economic growth beyond its own borders if only to restrain a ode of immigration from much poorer lands not very far away.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Priorities for Israel

Settlements: No word has sown more discord between Israel and the United States, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir vows to keep building Jewish settlements in the disputed West Bank, whatever the cost. His main rival in the June 23 election says otherwise. Yitzhak Rabin, former prime minister and defense minister, asserts that money now lavished on these settlements should go instead to jobs and housing for 332,000 immigrants from the former Soviet Union.

This promises a real choice in what may be Israel's most important vote in half a generacion. But to keep the choice focused, the Bush administration has to move quickly to end a needless rumpus over a State Department blunder on the "right" of Palestinian refugees to return to Israel.

Putting highest priority on absorption of immigrants would honor Israel's Zionist mission and revitalize an economy whose growth sank below zero last year. It would enhance Israel's commitment to Middle East peace talks and open the way in U.S. approval of \$10 billioo in loan guarantees blocked by a dispute over settlements.

Absorbing immigrants strains a society already burdened with heavy military spending. Jews from former Soviet lands are enviably talented: 40 percent hold professional degrees, five times the rate for Israelis. Yet they must cootend with an unemployment rate that has soared to 11 percent. The Shamir government has failed to turn this human treasure to national advantage. Some disheartened newcomers have gone back to Russia.

Meanwhile, Israel has diverted huge amounts of capital to subsidize 200 settle-

ments housing more than 200,000 settlers, oow about 13 percent of the population in the West Bank, Gaza and East Jerusalem. In Israel proper, a new home typically costs about \$60,000. It is a third less in the West Bank, thanks in direct subsidies, preferential mortgages and tax concessions. This does not benefit Soviet Jews, few of whom

choose in live among hostile Palestinians. Beginning in 1967, when Mr. Rabin's Labor Party was in power, security was the avowed justification for the settlements. Mr. Rabin says he supports these "security" settlements but opposes "poliocal" settlements, whose purpose is to assert perma-nent Israeli dominion over disputed territories. Whatever its ambiguities, his position

invites bargaining and progress. Even in straitened times, Americans are ready to help Israel absorb Soviet immigrants through loan guarantees. The snag has been the feverish settlement drive that collides with the express disapproval of successive presidents.

By contrast, the argument over an inadvertent State Department gaffe is a passing squall. Margaret Tutwiler, the department's spokesman, stumbled inm a mine field by affirming U.S. support for a 1948 United Nations resolution upholding the right of Palestinian refugees to return to Israel or to obtain compensation. That right, as she added tardily, is subject to direct negotiations as is Israel's claim for compensating Jews who fled or were driven from Arab lands.

By promptly restating all of this as U.S. policy, Secretary of State James Baker can correct a record oow carelessly blurred. -THE NEW YORK TIMES.

The Macedonia Question

Washington and the West, sounds like a parody on poliocs, Almost everyone, including Greece, agrees that the former Macedo-nia region of Yugoslavia ought to be recognized as the independent state it asks to be. But should it be recognized under its de-clared name of Macedonia or under some other name that does not offend Greece? In a neater world, the ootion that one state could vetn another's name would be laughed out of court. Unfortunately, this is an insufficient answer in the Balkans of 1992.

Yugoslavia's Macedonia region has about 2 million people, an elected government, a good reputation for internal ethnic coexistence, only a few Serbs, no resident Serbian soldiers, hardly any force of its own and a constitution forswearing claims on others' territory. You can say that the Balkans hardly needs another weak ministate, but these facts do meet contemporary standards of eligibility for self-determination.

Greece contends that a state named Macedonia would send irredentist emanations into its northern province, also called Macedonia, and otherwise destabilize the region. This contention arises from a surge of paranoia, a spillover of rampant ethnic feeling from Yugoslavia. But the bysteria in Greece is a fact. Ignoring it would inject further

uncertainty into a region already aflame. Macedonia's leadership declares that the West, in withholding recognition, puts its NATO connection to Greece over principle. That is true, but it is not the whole picture. No element of international policy has gone more askew in the breakup of Yugoslavia than recognition - whether, when, how, under what conditions — of the emerging parts. Macedonians believe that only their prompt recognition as Macedonia will keep an unbalanced Greece and an aggressive Serbia at bay. But the deterrent effect cited to justify early Western recognition of Croatia and Bosnia oever materialized.

Recognition carries at least an implied obligation to see to the well-being of the recognized - a test that the West is plainly no more prepared in meet in Macedonia than it was in other Yugoslav instances. Serbia and Greece should be given no pretext for making trouble. Macedonia needs to be welcomed, as Macedonia, when the Raikans calm down.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Comment

Thailand: Politics Is Civilian

Just when the crisis in Thailand seemed set tn subside, it has flared up again. Be-leaguered Prime Minister Suchinda Kraprayoon chose to hang tough at first. He relented in the face of the biggest rally that Bangkok has seen in 20 years and a bunger strike by the charismatic former Bangkok governor, Chamlong Srimuang, General Suchinda wisely offered to step down after the constitution is amended to make it mandatory that the premier be an elected member of parliament. That averted what could have been a violent and disastrous confrontation. [However, the] compromise is in jeopardy. with General Suchinda's government denying that any such concession was made. The mass rallies may resume, with hundreds of thousands threatening mayhem on the

streets of Bangkok. The protests and hunger strikes make clear that the Thai people are prepared in fight to get an elected prime minister. To defuse mounting tensions, the five-party government coalition and the four main opposioon parties must nail down a compromise based on the people's determined desire to have an elected prime minister. A country on the verge of becoming another of Asia's new tigers cannot afford adventurism. What it needs is a stable, functioning democracy supported by the people. - Business Times (Singapore).

Street demonstrations this month in Bang-

kok are not an extra-parliamentary folly but a warning in the generals that politics is a civilian affair. The enthusiastic polling in the Philippines sends the same message.

- The Economist (London).

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Europe and America Could Interdict Serbia's Arms

T ONDON - There are two ways of reacting to the growing ghastliness in ex-Yugoslavia. There is the obvious, safe and unbloody way: safe and unbloody, that is, for everybody except those ex-Yugoslavs. And there is a dangerous and expensive alternative - expensive in money, in political will, and perhaps in Western soldiers' lives - that nevertheless ought to be contemplated. It would do something that Europe needs, and something else that America oeeds, and it

would shorten the ex-Yugoslavs' agony.
The obvious course is to wash one's hands of the whole miserable business. It is a shock that anarchy and atrocity can so suddenly erupt in the Europe of the 1990s. But no outsider can easily do much about it. The violence has so far shown no sign of spilling over the borders of ex-Yugoslavia. Leave the Serbs, the Croats, the Muslims and the rest to their mayhem, and they will gradually draw a new post-Yugoslav map. When they have fought themselves to a near standstill, then perhaps the outsiders can extend a helping finger or two.

It is umberoic, and it is undoubtedly what

most people would prefer. Yet a policy of

By Brian Beedham

washing hands comes oddly from a Europe that says it proposes to take more responsibility in the world. Washing hands is a mistake for America, because it could affect America's future links with Europe. Above all, it means more dead and mutilated ex-Yugoslavs.

the borders of Bulgaria, Romania and Hunga-

Even more seriously, it would require military action, and there is no denying that the military part of the intervention might have to be large. But there are certain limits on what would be needed, because the military operation would have a clear target.

What Was That About a New World Order?

By Anthony Lewis

The alternative is a far more vigorous intervention than anything yet attempted. This expanded intervention would include maximum economic pressure on the government of Ser-bia, the chief cause of the disaster. Maximum economic pressure means, among other things, making Greece stop its present support for Serbia, if necessary by being very tough indeed with the Greeks. It may require checkpoints on ry. It would, in short, be serious stuff.

That target is the Serbian-controlled old Yugoslav army. If it could be ocurralized in Bosnia, and prevented from attempting another attack in Croatia, the problem would

be halfway to being solved.

The Serbian guerrillas who have set out to grab chunks of Croatia and Bosnia, and may soon be thinking of a lunge against Macedonia, would be much weaker without the help of the tanks and aircraft of the old federal armed forces. Knock those off the chess-

board, and the game changes.

The air job could probably be done by bombing the Bosnian airfields that these federal aircraft have been using, and threatening to shoot down any military aircraft that tried to cross the border from Serbian-controlled territory. Since the Serbian government pre-tends to have cut its links with the war in Bosnia — and would want to get those eco-nomic sanctions lifted — it might accept this amputation of its air power.

If the interveners thus took command of the air, they would at once have a large advantage over the ex-Yugoslav army units on the ground. But they would still need a substantial

ground force of their own. Those troublemak ground force of their own. Those troublemble, ing tanks have to be got off the streets, the falls cleared of the federal army's artillery, the appoly of ammunition from federal haracks blocked. It could take half a dozen brigades to get the fighting in Bosnia under control with anything like merciful despatch.

The brigades are available, in NATO's embryonic Rapid Reaction Corps, in the Frenchmanny and (Germany's parliament willing) in the Bundeswehr. The system of command they would need in Bosnia already exists, in NATO.

would need in Bosnia already exists, in NATO, So does the transport to get them there. Does anybody have the will to send them?

Europeans have special cause to ask them selves that question. The European Community says it is trying to shape a united Europe-an foreign policy. Yugostavia has been the first real test of that policy, and so far the test has been miserably failed.

The Community has done almost nothing to stop the fighting. It has often seemed to attach more importance to preserving its own-unity than to actually doing something about Yugoslavia. And this costly unity has been largely fictitious: The Germans and most of the non-Germans have been at odds for most of the nest year.

Worse, the way in which Yugoslavia has broken up is an affront to the new Europe's picture of itself. The European of the 1990s would like to believe that Africa has its Mogadishn horrors, Asia its Sri Lankas and Camthat rule after Saddam Hussein's slaughter of Kurds and Shiftes. The threat to do the same to Serbia would surely be credible. bodias, Latin America its unsolved Guatema

las; but Europe, he would say, is different.
Europe can be an oasis of peaceful civility.
The civil wars of ex-Yugoslavia slap that
hope in the face. Here is violence as mindlessly atrocious as anywhere in the world.

Americans, too, have to ask themselves that question about will. They, too, have an interest in ex-Yugoslavia, whether they realize it or not. The end of the Cold War has made many Europeans wonder whether they still need their alliance with the United States. The hot little wars that have flared up in Croatia and

Bosnia make the answer plain.

No attempt to put out these fires can work without American participation. An interven-tion would have to be organized by NATO, the chief symbol of the American-European link. The intervening force would have to include American soldiers, American tanks, American aircraft. The logistics that got it there would be partly American, the eye-in-

the sky supervision almost entirely American. If it is to be done at all, it will have to be done soon. It is dangerous, and the cost could be large. That is why it probably will not be done. But both Europeans and Americans should recognize that the alternative is to fold their hands while mini-Mogadishns continue on their doorsten

International Herald Tribune.

failed to stop the bloodshed. The reason they have failed is plain.

LEXINGTON, Virgioia — Wheo George Bush took America and others into the Gulf War 16 months ago, he acted in the name of a new world order. This was not just a war for oil, he said; it was the beginning of an age when aggression against the weak would not be tolerated anywhere. How cynical that promise sounds today. The world is if anything nastier. There are more victims of aggression. And political leaders show no

signs of the firmness needed in stop it — least of all George Bush.

The most painful disappointment is in what was Yugoslavia.

For oearly a year, Serbia's Communication of the munist leader, Slobodan Milosevic, has used his troops and Serbian irregulars to kill and terrorize other ethnic groups in the neigh-boring republics. What are the rest of us doing? Essentially standing by and wringing our hands.

The United States, the European Community and the United Nations have tried various devices in the former Yugoslavia. They have sent mediators, stationed truce monitors on-site, dispatched peacekeeping forces. All have

WASHINGTON — The distur-bances in Los Angeles have

changed the political rhetoric that we Americans will hear in 1992. Repub-licans will cool it on the quota issue

for fear of looking inflammatory, and

Democrats will not mention the once

highlighted middle-class tax cut for

What not to do is easy. What to do

The fact is that we are a presiden-

tial system. Congress can suggest.

prod, decry, but this deep-rooted

problem of racial disharmony oceds a

president's hand. George Bush oceds

to reach beyond his caution and his discomfort and his manipulation and

That leadership requires at least

Economic: Unrest in any city re-

flects the lack of economic hope. If

people see real economic opportuni-

ty, they are going to invest themselves

in the pursuit of that opportunity.

Economic hopelessness has the re-

fear of looking irrelevant.

provide true leadership.

three initiatives.

is another matter.

Another such occasion is here now, in the merciless Serbian at-Mr. Milosevic and his Serbian allies do not want peace. They want to acquire territory by force. They

will not be stopped by exhortation.

The only thing that would have stopped the aggressors was a credible threat of force. And the United States and the European Community gave that leverage up at the start, indicating that in any event they would not intervene militarily to stop the slaughter.

Intervention in struggles among ethnic or religious groups is tricky. It is often not easy to say who are the good guys, if any. In this case, I have no illusion that the other Yugoslav groups are saints. But the Serbs were and are the principal aggressors. There have been moments when the aggression was so naked that European and U.S. intervention would have been generally regarded as justified. One was when Serbian forces pounded Dubrovnik, a Croatian city of great historic and cultural interest

and no imaginable strategic value.

verse effect - no feeling of inclusion

in the system, and thus oo hesitation

about attacking that system.

Urban policy to George Bush is putting resources into the hands of people who are unlikely to vote for

him. Urban dwellers, especially mi-

norities, are instinctively Democrats,

so why bother? Very simple. These

riots are part of the Bush record. They

are a judgment on his tenure. To be unresponsive to this crisis is to invite

certain disdain by future historians -

a prospect that oo president can be

comfortable with. Thus the scramble

Urban policy is often seen as social programs — Head Start, retraining education, health care etc. All are criti-

cal, and all are threatened. They must

be shored up. But all such programs

will be futile if there is not the prospect

The Burmese Junta Tries Cosmetics

to come up with "something."

tacks on Sarajevo, the capital of Bosnia-Herzegovina. Watching the television pictures of shells falling on that city and civilians hudding in fear, I thought that civilization had oot advanced since Nazi bombs fell on Rotterdam. Some oew world order. At Dubrovnik last fall there was, and at Sarajevo now there is, a way for the United States and the Com-

munity to act effectively without undue risk of being embroiled in military action on the ground. That is to take command of the air. The Americans and Europeans have plenty of warplanes, based near enough, to do exactly that. We could have said to Mr. Milosevic, and still could: Stop your ag-

gression at once, or our military aircraft will control your skies. Not just over Dubrovník or Sarajevo, but over Belgrade. The Bush administration has kept Iraq's warplanes grounded since the Gulf War — although it

had to be shamed into enforcing

of jobs - real jobs, good jobs, jobs

with dignity. Government programs do not create such jobs. The private sector does. The critical role of urban

policy is basic: use public funds to leverage in private dollars.

opportunity provided by sustainable

private-sector employment. How do

you do that? Viewing the remains of

burnt-out buildings might cause one

to conclude that no private investment

is likely. Nonsense. Private investment

will go where there is reason to go.

Some will go out of a sense of civic responsibility. Some will go out of a sense of deflecting criticism from the political structure and/or the press.

But serious dollars will follow real and

perceived self-interest. Provide the

tools for people to make money, and

viable urban policy can exist.

The long-term answer is economic

By Paul Tsongas

The writer, a former U.S. senator from Massachusetts, withdrew in March

as a contender for the Democratic presidential nomination.

War that disappointment naturally focuses on him. What has happened to the man who three days after Iraq grabbed Kuwait said, "This will not stand? The Iraqi invasion must have

had special connotations for Mr.

Bush: echoes of Munich, the per-

sonalized devil figure of Saddam

The failure of nerve and imagi-

nation in the face of Serbian ag-gression is Europe's as well as

America's But Mr. Bush raised expectations so high in the Gulf

Hussein. Or else the difference really was no more than oil. There is oo oil in Sarajevo. But the failure to stop the Serbian Anschluss may have large consequences. The world is that much less likely to be able to prevent the ethnic conflagrations that threaten in large areas of Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union. We might remember that this terrible century began its downward slide

78 years ago in Sarajevo. The New York Times.

Convince These Americans That Bush Is Their President, Too Thus enterprise zones, Urban Development Action Grants, Small Busineeds. But, more important, it will create an environment of a caring society because there will, by definition, be a much greater involvement by the ness Administration loans etc. are the essential tools of rebuilding. Just up the ante until the private sector, small

and large, begins to respond to per-ceived opportunities. George Bush should be comfortable with this.

Where are the funds? The same place they were for the B-2 bomber, the Seawolf submarines and the middle-class tax cut. It is just a matter of

what you think is more important. Cultural: The other day I drove through south-central Los As and continued on to Beverly Hills. It was not a long journey, but for most Angelenos it is an impossible one. Poverty and startling wealth have always existed side by side in many places around the world, but when the contrast becomes too extreme, when the attitude becomes too callous, the ingredients for social combustion are

present. Just read history. What is needed is the creation of a sense of caring. The disadvantaged of our cities must not be allowed to feel abandoned. The advantaged of our society must understand that a "devil take the hindmost" absence of interest is ultimately destructive to everyone.

George Bush should establish a culture of giving in America. Replace fascination with the life-styles of the rich and famous with a consistent culture of corporate and individual philanthropy. There are many examples already in place - my home city of Lowell in Massachusetts, Minneapohs and others come to mind but it must exist everywhere. The president should propose a

standard of corporate giving — let's say, 2 percent of pretax profits for all private-sector enterprises. So each corporation, law firm, mursing home, restaurant etc. is put in the position of thinking about a level of giving. It would not be mandatory, of course, but it would establish a level of expectation that would exist in the minds of directors, officers, shareholders, customers, clients etc. Once established that expectation becomes a culture. That culture would then flow natu-

rally to include individuals. Thus, Beverly Hills would be viewed as participating in the future of fellow Angelenos who are less advantaged. A culture of giving is by definition a

culture of nurturing. Yes, it will in-crease funding for all kinds of social

haves of our society in the struggles of the needy, whether they be inner-city children, destitute dance troupes or struggling homeless shelters.

Spiritual: George Bush is our presi-

dent. He will be our only president for either the next eight months or the next four years and eight months. Only he can reach out and establish a true link to the despair of our nation. To establish that link --- particularly to minorities - would not be easy for any white male establishment figure. In the case of our only president, it is, in my judgment, impossible. He simply is not credible to the very people

ne must connect with. Too much history of exploiting the racial issue: the Willie Horton ad, the instinct in he David Horton ad, the instinct in be David Duke and not Jack Danforth on the quota bill, the lack of any apparent interest in domestic policy generally and urban policy in particular. The one person we need to rely upon is rendered dysfunc-

tional because his expressions of con-cern are viewed as cynical falsehoods. George Bush needs to convince the people of south-central Los Angeles
—and every distressed urban resident anywhere — that he cares. It's that simple. To do so will take an extraor dinary gesture - something profound and so unexpected that even a skeptic

will have to take notice. George Bush should decide that he is president of every American. He should sorrow at the knowledge that young African-Americans or Latinos feel no connection with him, indeed, feel alienation. He should reach out in a way that takes real courage. He should attend Sunday service in a black church of his choice, stand up and give a guest sermon. He should use that sermon to commit to a society of sisterhood and brotherhood. And he should apologize for the Willie Horton ad -not take responsibility for it, although that would be

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even better. Just apologize for an ad that was used to exploit racial fears —an ad used to further his political interests. Show remorse. Show gemine regret. Ask forgiveness. Reach out. Embrace people, Connect. And then go back to the White

House and lead us. The Washington Post

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

France's bureaucratic world. One of the secretaries to the Under-Secre-tary of State for the Colonies has

NEW-YORK - The loan of

lief in the solidarity of democratic nations. The New York Herold says editorially: "President Wilson's act is the best possible answer to the pessi-mism which sees only the dark side of the Russian situation.

1942: Panzers Routed MOSCOW - From our New York

edition: Seventy German ranks were left in blazing rum on the field of battle in the Kharkov sector of the Ukraine, and fifty six German planes were blasted from the skirs as the Red Army pushed forward in its of fensive against the Nazi-held stee center, the Russian high command center, the Russian high communication amounced today [May 17] in the Crimea, 400 imiles to the south the Russians said the detenders of the Kerch Peninsula were fighting close to the city of Kerch itself, and a few miles distant from the Concesse of fields, the apparent gold of the Nan surge in this direction. The Communication of the Communi defenders were struggling the central against the far stronger Constant force.

P RINCETON. New Jersey — When the Burmese military jun-By Josef Silverstein ta announced recently that General

Saw Maung had resigned and Gen-eral Than Shwe had taken over as leader, some observers saw it as the

beginning of real political reform.
The junta has started releasing political prisoners who are not regarded as a threat in national security.

Daw Aung San Sun Kyi, secre-tary-general of the National League for Democracy, the party that won more than 80 percent of the vote in the general election in May 1990, is to be allowed family visits; she has been under house arrest since July 1989 and has been held incommuni cado for the last two years. The junta also said it would allow a political convention to meet in a few months in discuss a new constitution. However, these changes are only cosmetic. There is no firm timetable

which has a Buddhist majority.

For a Process of Reconciliation

F EARS and suspicions generated by descriptions door to true reconciliation which ed by deception, injustice and goes beyond token gestures of aplack of respect for human dignity peasement to become a meeting of cast long shadows across societies

sphere of increasing trust.

The re-establishment of trust after a long period of bitter antagonism depends on a willingness by all to face the truth about deeds, emotions and attitudes which cause suffering and discord. Facing the truth can be a painful task which calls not only for courage but for faith - faith that in the long run, sincerity and goodwill overcome the lingering effects of

duplicity and hatred.

The acceptance of the need to work toward the truth will open the

for reform. Nor is there any assurance that there will be civilian control of the government, a peaceful end to the civil war or the return of the military to the barracks. The leadership reshuffle appears

to be oothing more than musical chairs. General Saw Maung was old, ill and no longer in control of the junta. General Than Shwe is younger, healthier and has a firm hand on the armed forces. He directs the fighting in the east against the Karen and the Kachin, two of Burma's indigenous minorities. He is also in charge of the military confrontation with Bangladesh in the west follow-ing the expulsion of tens of thou-sands of Muslims from Burma,

The following is an excerpt from the first public statement made by Daw Aung San Suu Kyi, the Burmese opposition leader who received last year's Nobel Peace Prize, since she was put under house arrest in Rangoon almost three years ago. Her statement was read in Washington on Thursday by her son, Alexander Aris, when he accepted a human rights award on his mother's behalf from the International Human Rights Law Group.

fractured by the violation of human rights. Healing such societies is essentially a process of reconciliation which requires a genuine desire to place the happiness and well-being of the whole nation above the narrow interests of individuals and groups. It also requires an atmo-

After more than three years, the

hearts and minds united in efforts to find solutions to common problems. Today the world is watching Burma to see whether the rights of citizens to participate fully in the political process of their country will be conceded; whether the will of the people as expressed through free and fair elections will truly be respected; whether there will be serious moves to protect human rights by promoting the rule of law and by establish-

I have never doubted the ability of the people of my country to bring about these and other desirable changes once national reconciliation has been achieved. It is my sincere hope that this can be brought about soon through a concerted ef-fort to place truth and understanding above manervers aimed at consolidating vested interests.

ing an independent judiciary.

army has nothing to show for its wasteful spending and warfare. The junta's economic development policy is a failure. Giving businessmen from Asia and the West access to teak forests, fish, minerals and trade in exchange for weapons and money has failed to produce jobs, improve

the economy, raise the standard of living or stabilize the currency. Under General Khin Nyunt and the intelligence apparatus he controls, Burma is a police state run by terror and violence. Repression has aroused growing international concern and protest. It seems clear that the latest promises of change are intended to ease this pressure.

The international community must not be deceived. It must remain firm and insist on real reforms, such as the following, before responding positively.

• All political prisoners, including Daw Aung San Sun Kyi, should be freed unconditionally. All elected

members of the People's Assembly should be allowed to meet, as provided for in the election law of 1989. A civilian government should take charge of Burma, once the assembly makes its choice. The junta should rescind re-

ssive decrees, declare a cease-fire in the civil war and negotiate a permanent end to the fighting with the Democratic Alliance of Burma, the umbrella organization of the mmorities, students and Buddhist monks in revolt against military rule. · Leaders of the alliance should

be allowed to participate in the civilian government as they and leaders of the assembly decide. The confrontation on the Bangladesh border should be ended through negotiations that allow Burmese Muslims to return to their villages and the military buildup along

the frontier to be phased down. Only when real changes are un-dertaken in Burma should the international community extend its hand to hasten them along. The writer is a professor of political science at Rutgers University and author of several books on Burma.

He contributed this comment to the

International Herald Tribune.

1892: French Scandal PARIS - There is a scandal in

abstracted, from the archives of the Government offices, certain books of erest value. These books he has sold. A descendant of the author of these works was surprised to find them on the market, and knowing that they were supposed to remain the absolute property of the State. An inquiry was made and the guilty one, who besides a tolerably comfortable salary posesses some private means, has been brought before a committee. The facts were proved and the Govern-ment employe was dismissed.

1917: Faith in Russia

\$100,000,000 which the United States is making to Russia is causing general comment throughout the country as evidencing the Administration's bo-

Jackson of Atlanta; Jesse Jackson; Mayor David Dinkins of New York:

Osborne Elliott, former Newsweek editor and co-chairman of the rally; former

"We don't want to have to burn our

cities," said Mayor Kurt Schmoke of Balti-

more, who said that be and several mayors

were forced to go to Congress "in cup in

hand" as lawmakers were discussing building new B-2 Stealth bombers.

neighborhoods, not banks," and "Health

care for people, not profits," the marchers

walked from Capitol Hill to the Washing-

Their messages reflected frustrations that while the federal government has

would survive because blacks "are too

Furthermore, Mr. Koon says he become

a "legend" in the police department for

viciously kicking a Latino drug suspect in

Turning to the King incident, he called the arrest a "group beat." He nicknamed George Holliday, the man who shot the King videotape, "George of the Jungle."

And he gives a lengthy description of how

his officers reacted when Mr. King was

finally handcuffed after the beating March

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laugh to release the pressure of the inci-dent. It was the gallows humor. The offi-

They began to joke and laugh," he

Policeman's Book: Candid Views on Race

dumb to go into shock."

Carrying banners that read, "Bail out

money to prop up the wealthy foreign allies and the military, it cares little about

[Organizers said the march was support-

ed by 150 mayors and 220 national and

local organizations. They estimated the

crowd at over 200,000, Renters reported.

Police estimated the crowd at 150,000.]

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nonprofit organizations involved in social

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Mr. Koon, who has titled his unsold

manuscript "The Ides of March," seid his

words were a reflection of the way police

officers think and feel after having to daily confront dangerous situations. It is written in the language of a tough-talking street

Mr. Koon also restates in his book that

he harbors no racial animosity.

"The critics argued LAPD was racist,

the officers involved beat King because

they were racist and I allowed it to happen

because I was racist," wrote Mr. Koon. "I

found this to be destructive and personally

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condone or tolerate racism."

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00. 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO "You're going from being a start-up company to being a Fortime 500 corporation," said George The Act Very Herds Stephanopoulos, who last week was named communications director for the campaign. the best provide affects to dark the the Resident struction. 1912: Panzers Rould 200 MOSCOW - From our works.

But many Democrats say the Clinton forces are far better organized than those of Michael S. Dukakis, the 1988 Democratic nomince, at this time four years ago. A

lations with state organizations than the Dukakis effort did.

But Mr. Clinton is much farther behind in the polls than Mr. Dukakis was in mid-May 1988, and some senior advisers have expressed frustration at the campaign's lack of discipline in sticking to themes and pushing them. Despite Mr. Clin-ton's knowledge of the issues, espe-cially on the domestic front, they say, they recognize that there often has been too little coordination.

. The dangers Mr. Clinton faces were underscored in a nationwide poll released Saturday for Time magazine and CNN, which showed Ross Perot, the Texas billionaire, running first with 33 percent; President George Bush with 28 percent and Mr. Clinton with 24 percent a figure well below what even landslide Democratic losers have achieved in recent presidential elec-

The biggest worry among Clinton advisers is that, apart from un-

say that the Arkansas governor's date's personal life and draft willing or unable to respond effec-campaign has established better re-record, voters know little about fively to attacks by Mr. Bush. He

Mr. Clinton's campaign has always considered his rise from modest circumstances to be one of his greatest assets. But his own polling and focus groups have found that many voters have the impression that he was born in privilege - a perception the campaign will spend mech time over the next month trying to change.

But so far, the campaign has been far more skilled at damage control and crisis management than in taking the offensive, many Democrats say. Since the April 7 New York primary, Mr. Clioton has faced no serious opposition. Yet, in the last five weeks, he has

been overshadowed by Mr. Perot. Although the internal workings of a campaign are not in themselves of great interest to voters, the fallout from disorganization or internal division can be visible and

In 1983, Mr. Dukakis was hurt broad range of party officials also flattering reports about the candi- by the perception that he was un- to happen."

also was seen as having a fuzzy and constantly changing media strategy, and there were reports that he did not respond well to advice.

One of the central challenges this year, top Clinton aides say, is to establish clear lines of authority in a campaign where they niten have been blurred partly because both the candidate and his wife, Hillary, play major decision-making roles and because both are open to suggestions from a wide array of friends and associates.

On its own, the freewbeeling approach is insufficient for the tasks of a general election carepaign, which involves buge flows of polling and political information, the ed to make hundreds of decisions involving where and on what to spend money and the necessity of responding to sudden, unexpected attacks from opponents.

"You need centralization," Clinton aide said, "and that's going

Nie Rongzhen, Father of China's A-Bomb, Dies

By Nicholas D. Kristof New York Times Service BELING - Nie Rongzhen, a Chinese revolution and then over-

landlord's son who became one of Thursday night in Beijing of an the architects of the Communist unspecified illness, the official Xinhua news agency reported.

was not normally directly involved in decision-making. In the 1950s and early 1960s, he

Listing Abuse Against Kurds

U.S. Hoping to Spirit Out Documents on Iraqi Torture

By Patrick E. Tyler

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - The United States military is in the middle of a sensitive operation in northern Iraq to spirit out of the country a buge cache of Iraqi government records and videotapes documenting what Kurdish leaders call a campaign of torture and execution that killed tens of thousands of Kurds in recent years.

Human-rights organizations say they will use the documents to determine whether the Baghdad government of Saddam Hussein could be charged with violating the 1948 UN convention on genocide.

The conventing, which nutlaws repression and killings intended to destroy "in whole or in part" any national ethnic group, was signed by Iraq in 1959.

American officials say the Pentagon issued an order authorizing the use of U.S. aircraft and ground transport in enter northern Iraq to collect some 30 tons of documents from Kurdish organizations, whose members seized them from the lraqi police, military and other Baghdad government files and have held them in remote hideouts.

The military operation follows months of negatiations involving the Pentagon, human-rights groups and two Kurdish political groups that have been scouring former Iraqi police stations, interrogation centers and prisons for evidence to support their charge that Mr. Hussein's government systematically executed tens of thousands of Kurds in an effort to break the inng-running rebellinn by the

Kurds in Iraq. Kurdish forces in effect control most of the territory of Iraqi Kurdi-stan and have failed in a year nf negotiations to win concessions

from Mr. Hussein for autonomy. Mr. Hussein has put pressure nn the region's 3.5 million residents by restricting food and fuel shipments to the Kurds, who mounted a rebelline against Baghdad after the enri

nf the Gulf War. Public disclosure of the Iraqi secret police files would support the Bush administration's goal of dem-onstrating that Mr. Hussein has lost his legitimaey as an Iraqi lead-er and should be overthrown, a goal the State Department restated last

been reluctant to take steps that might deepen their involvement in northern fraq.

The decision to go ahead with

the document evacuation represents an increase of the effort to discredit Mr. Hussein before his

The Kurdish documentation effort first came to light last fall.

reached the West through the ef- border. forts of the New York-based hu-

man-rights organization Middle skies above the transport route East Watch and by Peter Gal- from Zakhn in nnrthern lraq to the braith, a Senate Fnreign Relations air base at Incirlik. Committee staff member. Administration officials said Middle East Watch and Mr. Galbraith had initiated talks with the

security assistance necessary in re-

trieve the documents in a way that would satisfy Kurdish concerns that they reach the West safely. "This is a rare opportunity to record the atrocities of a brutal regime in its nwn wnrds," said Ken-

neth Roth, deputy director of the umbrella group of which Middle East Watch is a part. He said the data would expose in minute detail "a police apparatus that has used torture, murder and

disappearance against tens of thousands of Kurds and perceived political opponents." The uming of the military operation depends on how quickly all of the documents can be trucked in undisclosed assembly points, where

they will be picked up by military transport aircraft and flown to an air base in Turkey, American offi-One official said transport

flights could take up in a week as groups.

Police in Beijing Search Office of A Post Reporter

BELIING — Chinese officials searched the office of Lena Sun of The Washington Post nn Sunday, warned her about her activities and said they had arrested one of her sources, Mrs. Sun said.

The officials said they were from the State Security Ministry. They had a search warrant and took personal papers and natebooks from the office safe, the American reporter said in a written statement.

They told her she bad engaged in activities incompatible with her status as a foreign journalist but did not give details. In answer to her questions, they said a decision But U.S. military leaders have on whether she was to be expelled was not up to them to make. Policemen prevented two U.S. Embassy officials from entering the office during the search, Mrs. Sun said.

The officials told Mrs. Sun that one of her Chinese sources had been arrested and was under investigatinn. They questioned her about her relations with the source. whom Mrs. Sua met in 1977.

A small but pointed sampling of trucks bring more documents to the documents and videotapes has assembly points near the Turkish

U.S. combat jets will patrol the

The Turkish government was said by American officials to have approved the use of its locirlik air base as the staging area for the Pentagon to get the transport and transfer of the documents name

flights back to the United States." Most of the records now emerging were sezied by the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan, the Kurdish party headed by Jala! Talabani, a guerrilla leader, and by the Kurdisa Socialist Party.

One major party, the Kurdish Democratic Party under Massoud Barzani, has not yet decided whether to turn over the documents it is holding and other Kurdish parties are likewise holding back. Mr. Talabani and other Kurdish

leaders are insisting that the documents be carefully preserved in an independent archive that could as: fall into the hands of any successor government to Mr. Hussein's in bebdz The final custody of the docu-

menus is still under dicussion between Bush administration officials, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and human-rights

One administration official said the White House was trying to provide its assistance in a "low-key manner. "It's quite sensitive, especially vis-à-vis Turkey," whose gov-ernment has sought to avoid any new political confrontations with

In a report to Congress last week. President George Bush said: "We will continue to monitor carefully the treatment of Iraa's citizens. We remain prepared to take appropri-

ate steps if the situation requires. "In this end," ne added, "we will continue to maintain an appropriate level of forces in the region for as long as required by the muchical

Tokyo Urged to Resolve **Wartime Brothel Issue**

TOKYO —A leading paper. Yo-miuri Shimbun, bas urged the gov-ernment to resolve the "beartbreaking" issue of Japan's forcing perhaps thousands of Korean women in serve as prostitutes for the military during World War II. It urged the leadership to abandon legalistic arguments and seek ways to express Japan's apologies and feelings of remorse toward the

Weinberger May Face Contra Charges

through the capital Saturday to demand that President George Bush and Congress

focus their attention - and money - on

As high school bands played marching

tunes and buses arrived from cities along the East Coast, politicians, labor leaders and civil rights advocates noted that while

the Defense Department received money

for major weapons programs throughout the 1980s, federal aid for urban programs was cut by almost two-thirds to less than

LOS ANGELES - Stacey C. Koon, the

police sergeant who was acquitted in the Rodney G. King beating, has written a book about the case and his years in the

Los Angeles Police Department in which

he repeats racial references and speaks candidly about the "high" he has experi-

In a copy of the 275-page manuscript obtained by the Los Angeles Times, Mr.

Koon refers to Mr. King as "Mandingo"

— a reference to a West African people sometimes used to denigrate black male

In describing a separate incident in which he repeatedly shot a black man, he

said his fellow officers joked that the man

enced after using force.

more federal aid to urban areas. In front, from left, are Mayor Kurt L. Schmoke

By George Lardner Jr. and Walter Pincus

WASHINGTON - Attorney General

William P. Barr said Sunday that the fed-eral investigation of the nots in Los Ange-

les last month showed significant involve-

ment of gaing members.
"I think a lot of the violence and the

looting did not have much to do with Rodney King," Mr. Barr said. "I think a lot of that kind of activity were the crimi-

nal element taking advantage of the situa-

Violence broke out in Los Angeles after the acquittal on April 29 of four white

police officers charged with beating Mr. King, a black motorist who had been

Mr. Barr said federal investigators were

looking into allegations that gang mem-

bers made plans in advance to use the

verdict as an excuse to break into gno

In Los Angeles, police kept a wary eye on Soudi Central gangs Sunday after a

night of violence that left five people dead and threatened to shatter a fragile truce

between two gangs. The police in Las Vegas, meanwhile, used tear gas and foam pellets early Sunday to battle a crowd of nearly 1,000 after suspected gang mem-bers beat a white motorist.

Clifford Krauss of The New York Times reported from Washington:

Warning that the riots in Los Angeles

were a symptom of widespread anger, tens of thousands of city dwellers marched

March in Washington

WASHINGTON — Special prosecutors have told former Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger that he might face indictment on felony charges in the Iran-contra affair unless he provides them with evidence they believe he has against former President Ronald Reagan. according to sources familiar with the investi-

The dramatic attempt to get a former cabinet member to turn on his commander in chief occurred last week as the independent counsel, Lawrence E. Walsh, tried to conclude his five

Mr. Weinberger so far has rejected the overture, insisting that he did nothing wrong and that he has no information that would show Mr. Reagan took part in covering up the scandal.

and-a-half-year investigation of the affair.

Sources said Mr. Walsh was himself ambivalent about bringing an indictment against a former cabinet officer this late in the investigation and even allowed the special grand jury investigating fran-contra issues to expire. But his prosecutors have unearthed handwritten Weinberger notes that persuade them the former defense secretary knows more than his testimony so far has indicated.

By E.J. Dionne Jr.

and Dan Balz

Washington Post Service

ton's presidential campaign is go-ing through a shake-up aimed at tighteoing daily operations, pulling

together disparate factions, ex-

panding its pool of talent and es-tablishing and delivering a message

more coherently than it has man-

Some of the changes mark the natural progression of a jerry-built organization that fought primaries

from week to week and now faces

the task of winning over a skeptical

aged to do so far.

WASHINGTON - Bill Clin-

The prosecutors appear to be focusing on a conviction was later overturned, and Mr. Poin-November 1985 arms shipment by Israel to dexter's is on appeal. Iran of U.S. made Hawk antiasycraft missiles.
The Reson administration initially tried to cover up this shipment because the Central

of Baltimore; Representative Maxine Waters of California; Mayor Maynard Governor Jerry Brown of California, and Mayor Raymond L. Flynn of Boston.

U.S. Sees a Wider Gang Role in Los Angeles Riots

Intelligence Agency had played a role in it without formal prior authorization by the president, as required by law. Mr. Reagan subsequently signed an order retroactively authorizing the shipment, accord-ing to testimony. But the former national security adviser, John N. Poindexter, said he destroyed the authorization, and Mr. Reagan

testified that be could not remember whether be The Iran-contra affair involved the Reagan administration's covert arms sales to Iran, its secret military supply line to the rebels in Nica-ragua, and the diversion of profits from the

Iranian arms sales to the contra cause. The Iran-contra diversions occurred at a time when Congress had barred military assistance

to the rebels lighting the Marxist Sandinista regime in Nicaragua

The coverup of the November 1985 shipment to Tehran was documented during the 1987 congressional investigation of the Iran-contra affair and was an element in the convictions of Mr. Poindexter and a former National Security Council aide, Oliver L. North. Mr. North's

Clinton Staff Seeks Tighter, More Coherent Effort

Mr. Walsh's prosecutors remain convinced shipment despite his claims under oath that be did not remember bow it came about.

Mr. Weinberger, a strong opponent from the start of the secret arms-for-bostages dealings with Iran, came under renewed investigation in recent months because of his 1987 testimony about the Hawk shipment. He told the House-Senate investigating committees, in a deposition and in public testimony, that he had not kunwn the transfer was going to take place and was not aware of Israel's desire to have the Hawks replaced from Pentagon stocks of the

Prosecutors recently obtained Mr. Weinberger's handwritten notes of various meetings suggesting that he knew more than his testimo-

ny indicated, sources said. With Mr. Walsh's special grand jury about to go out of business last week, the sources said, prosecutors obtified the former defense secretary's lawyers that they had what they considered a strong penjury or obstruction case against Mr. Weinberger and were prepared to obtain an indictment unless be agreed to pro-vide evidence that would implicate Mr. Reagan.

The Commerzbank report on German business and finance

Consumer price movements in eastern Germany: a surge in inflation?

Last year, consumer prices in eastern Germany soared 14.2%, compared with only 3.5% in the western part of the country. What do these strongly divergent figures tell us?

With few exceptions, the prices of goods and services were officially set by the government in the former GDR. State subsidies held the prices of many goods, and food in particular, well below the market prices charged in West Germany. Moreover, they remained unchanged for decades. On the other hand, the prices of several consumer durables and imported food were much higher than in the west. Thus if no allowance was made for differences in quality between east and west or for the actual availability of goods, the price level was a poor yardstick for assessing the living

standard of the population in the GDR. This situation changed radically with the introduction of a market-economy system and the D-mark. Since then, both price movements and shifts in consumer spending patterns have been monitored in both parts of Germany.

Change in relative prices

Even in western Germany, there are regional discrepancies in the price level, and thus in purchasing power. This is due not so much to differences in the type and quality of the goods available, but in their relative prices. To some extent, consumers' needs and preferences in various parts of the "old" Federal Republic are also diverse.

These variations are even more pronounced in united Germany, since virrually overnight the citizens of the former GDR were able to purchase completely

"Reduction of subsidies pushes up consumer prices."

new products. The subsequent buying spree allowed eastern Germans to satisfy their basic demand for certain durable goods, especially cars, consumer electronics and home furnishings.

At the same time, though, price subsidies were reduced to make prices a more accurate indicator of supply and de-

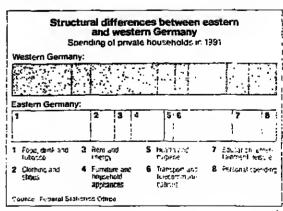
mand. And this, together with the release of pentup demand, set in mution a transformation of consumers' buying habits which, though less pronounced now, is still in progress. Spending on food and items such as spirits and tobacco, which represented almost 40% of private households' outlays in the ex-GDR, now accounts for just under 30%, not least due to higher household

incomes. At the same time, spending on transportation and communications has risen from a good 12% to almost 24%, reflecting above all the surge in car-ownership and the end of subsidized fares in public transport.

Generally speaking, for many items, little difference exists now between prices in eastern and western Germany. The major discrepancies are to be found in certain services, especially housing. electricity tariffs and the prices of heating fuels - all heavily subsidized in the former GDR and still not as high as in

the west. Nevertheless, rents had risen almost fourfold by last autumn. As prices in these areas will reach market levels over the next few years, the share of private households' overall spending which they account for will increase markedly in eastern Germany.

At the start of 1992, a new consumer price index was established for eastern Germany to reflect the changes in the range of goods and services, and in buying habits. So far, the differences in price movements between east and west have been attributable mainly to the dramatic



reduction in the subsidies on essential goods, which was undertaken in stages and is continuing. The sharp price increases which it produced last year account for the substantial difference between the changes in consumer prices in eastern and western Germany. Until all price subsidies have been abolished in the former GDR, consumer prices will rise at higher rates there than in the west: only then will the rates converge. For 1992, the rate in the east will be about twice that registered in western Germany.

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A member of the Communist atomic bomb, has died at 93, the Party for the last 69 years, one year overmment announced Friday. longer than Deng Kiaoping, Mr. itary that were charged with do Mr. Nie, sometimes called "the Nie was the oldest of the veteran opment of the atomic bomb.

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John Paul Beatifies **Opus Dei Founder**

By Alan Cowell New York Times Service

ROME - in one of the most disputed acts of his papacy. Pope John Paul II beatified the Spanish founder of the conservative Oous Dei religious movement on Sunday, elevating Monsignor Josémaria Escrivá de Balaguer to a status just short of sainthood only 17 vears after his death.

A crowd overflowing from St. Peter's Square numbered more than 200,000 and was one of the biggest ever seen at the Vatican testimony to the reach and influence that inspire many liberal Catholics to label Opus Dei a sinister and powerful force for conservatism within the church and elsewhere. One of the guests at the occasion was the caretaker prime minister of Italy, Giulio Andreotti.

At the same ceremony, the Pope also conferred beautication - the penultimate step before sainthood - en a Sudanese nun. Giuseppina Bakhita, who had once been enslaved by an Italian diplomat and later joined an Italian religious order. But the principle focus was on Opus Dei, which in Laun means God's Work, and the man who founded it in 1928.

The two-and-a-half-hour cele-

bration on a hot Sunday morning was the culmination of months of bitter argument among Catholics across Europe and the United States over Monsignor Escrivà's qualifications for beatitude and over the probity of the arcane Vatican processes leading to it.

The organization's detractors maintain that, because of pressure from Opus Dei and its followers in high religious and secular circles. the process of beatification was accelerated and incomplete, ignoring or hiding aspects of Monsignor Escrivá's character that had nothing to do with the "heroic virtue" that must be proved before a person qualifies for the title of "Blessed" bestowed with beatifica-

Opus Dei officials said before the ceremonies on Sunday that Monsignor Escrivá's body would be moved from a crypt in the orga-nization's Rome headquarters to the altar of its chapel, permitting believers to venerate him.

The organization bitterly disputes the accusations against it principally, that it is a secretive cult with undue influence - and against its founder, whom former members have labeled vain, hadtempered and anti-Semitic.

TABOO: Next Baby Boomer Cause

(Continued from page 1) symptoms but which has been

linked to cancer. Many women worry about how to remain competitive in highpowered jobs during a time of hormonal turbulence that can be as disorienting as adolescence, a time of muddled thoughts and weeping jags that undermine a sense of con-

And then there are more philosophical questions about how to use menopause as a life marker, a time to take inventory of where they have been and where they are

going.
"When you stop being reproducuve, other things happen," said Else-Marie Johnson, a member of the support group. "There's an in-ner peace you didn't have before." The Red Hot Mamas, and other groups like them in Hollywood. New York, Boston and Washing-

ton, spend much of their time trading information. They say the facts they need are haro to extract from gynecologists. who often dismiss them with a pat

on the head and a prescription for Together, they tinker with the dosage of hormone replacement therapy, often against the advice of

their doctors. They discuss the rela-

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The group's compelling demographics have already caught the attention of some in Washington. Spearheaded by the Congressional Caucus for Women's Issues, the Senate Labor and Human Relations Subcommittee on Aging held its first hearings on women's midlife diseases last year.

And this year, under a new female director, the National Institutes of Health will begin a 10-year. \$100 million study on hormone replacement therapy and its effects on cancer, heart disease and osteo-

But some experts say there is danger as well as promise in the demographics.

"I'm concerned that a time of transition will be used as a marketing opportunity," said Cindy Pearson, program director of the Women's Health Network

Morris Notelovitz, director of a Florida menopause clinic in shares Ms. Pearson's concern that useless remedies may be sold and unscrupulous practitioners may prey on the fears and discomforts of baby boom women, who grew up believ-ing that every problem had a solu-

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AS THE COUNT GOES ON - Miriam D. Santiago, a presidential candidate, kneeling at prayer during a Mass in Manila beside her vice-presidential candidate, Ramon Magsaysay, as the vote counting continued in the national elections. Unofficial tallies show that she is running a close second to her chief rival, Fidel V. Ramos, a former defense secretary.

CAPITALISTS: Russia's Way

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Napolov added that overall he viewed nomenklatura privatization as "a situation, not a problem."

The Central Research Institute

of Complex Automation of Light industry in some ways is a living catalogue of the ills of the former Behind a factorylike gate on a

quiet back street in central Moscow, the institute resembles a war zone. A central courtyard is strewn with bricks, weeds and rubble, with a tilted bust of Lenin incongruously peering over the mess. Beyond a few unfriendly guards, a low bum emanates from the old brick building on one corner of the property. There, on the first floor, is a dusty, one-room factory where Japanes made looms turn out tablecloths

and other linens for sale. This factory is TTT, the institute's first private enterprise, founded last July when hard times began. Today, according to its director, TTT helps support the institute, and its workers make about 3,500 rubles per month - \$35 at current exchange rates, but about twice the average salary of scien-tists still working for the institute

The institute's real goal is loftier than tablecloth production: li is to design computer-assisted devices for the nation's textile industry, especially factories working with flax. This aims at what Mr. Khavkin called "the two most painful spots in our industry today" poor quality and the inability to innovate and respond to consumer

demand. Valentina Ivanova, the institute's acting director, said the Russian flax industry had declined steadily in recent years. That produced a phenomenon familiar throughout the economy of the for-mer Soviet Union: Foreign trading partners want to buy its raw materials, but no one wants its often

substandard finished products. To help remedy the situation, the Soviet government agreed last year to huy more than 100 computers from India and sell them at nominal prices to the institute. The institute, in turn, was to design software

for the computers and furnish them to 46 flax-related Soviet enterprises that were badly in need of modernization and unable to afford computers from abroad.

Then the Soviet Union collapsed, and the institute stopped receiving government funds. Its best scientists began drifting off to private firms.

Russia decreed that scientific establishments could not privatize, so Mr. Zhivetin decided that only a piecemeal process of privatization around the edges could save the scientific collective. Thus, last December PIKO was

born; in Russian, the name stands for Industrial Innovation Commercial Organization. Yari Chernov. the former party secretary at the institute and head of a laboratory, became director and part owner. The company rented space on the institute's premises. Valentina Samokhvalova, an in-

stitute scientist since 1968, invested 2,000 rubles and became deputy director of PIKO.

"We basically had been left with-out money," she said. "It was decided to set up small enterprises that could support scientific re-search — and themselves, of course." But, she added, "We didn't get rich."

According to institute officials, PIKO managed to sell about 25 computers before the Ministry of Industry intervened. Mrs. Ivanova. the acting director, at first said they all went to textile plants, but when Mr. Khavkin challenged that asser-tion, she acknowledged that some may have gone to companies that "in turn promised to eventually sell them to textile factories."

"This little firm, these eight people who made so much money -it has a terrible influence on everybody." he said. "It says you don't have to work, you don't have to labor day and night over your computer, you don't have to travel to some faraway city to repair some-thing, you don't have to wake sud-denly in the night with a new idea." "You don't have to do anything

except get a handout from the state and sell it," Mr. Khavkin conclud-

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North Korea Building Atom-Fuel Plant

By T. R. Reid

Washington Post Service TOKYO - North Korea is building a nuclear fuel reprocessing plant capable of producing plutonium, the key element used in nuclear weapons, the head of the International Atomic Energy Agency said at the end of the first international visit to the North's nuclear plants.

In a news conference in Beijing, the agency's director, Hans Blix, said Saturday that he had been taken to a partly completed, 600-footlong (180-meter-long) industrial plant to be used for processing spent uranium into phrtonium. "If it were in operation and com-

terminology be called a reprocessing plant," Mr. Blix said, according to the Associated Press.

North Korean officials have de-

nied that they have a plutonium reprocessing plant. Two weeks ago, in a press conference in Pyongyang, Deputy Prime Minister Kim Dul Hyon said, "We have no plutonium

processing facility." Mr. Blix said North Korean officials told him the plant was a research laboratory. North Korea conceded for the first time this month that it had produced a small amount of plutonium in experiments at the site.

The existence of the plutonium plant tends to support the warnings from Western intelligence agencies that the Communist regime in Pyongyang is working to develop

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Pyongyang's part to cooperate with international inspectors.

In addition, Mr. Blix said, his team found electric power distribu-

distribution lines. On the other hand, Mr. Blix said,

tion grids outside two large nuclear power plants, suggesting that the plants are intended for power gencration. Western intelligence officials studying photos taken by spy satellites have said in the past that they did not see evidence of power

The North Korean nuclear plants, most of them situated in a large riverside complex at Yongbyon, about 60 miles (100 kilomeclear Nonproliferation Treaty and Yongbyon complex.

The fact that the atomic agency submit to international inspection team was able to visit the nuclear. But this year, under pressure plants reflects a willingness on from its two chief allies, Russia and China, North Korea signed the treaty and agreed to let agency inspeciors see any plant they wanted. The visit by Mr. Blix last week was

designed to make arrangements for the formal inspection. From satellite photos and other sources, Western nations have watched the development of the

North's nuclear complex. The CIA has said that North Korea has a plutenium reprocessing plant and may only be a few months away from producing enough of the toxic element to build a nuclear bomb.

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AFRICA: Once Wooed, Impoverished Nations Are Desperate for Friends

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mismanagement; they must also contend with the world's worst AIDS epidemic, which has infected 6 million people so far and is devastating the embryonic middle classes.

World Bank and American officials insist that the overall sums of aid to Africa have not diminished since the end of the Cold War. Young African political leaders agree, but pre-dict that aid will soon drop as richer nations, hard up because of recession and facing competing demands for assistance, turn their atten-tion to Eastern Europe and the former Soviet

In many African countries, an onerous legacy of the Cold War is centralized government

In an address in Washington last October, George B. N. Ayittey, a Ghanaian who teaches economics at American University, said that although there was "a deep-scated fascination with socialism" across the continent, "the basic problem of Africa is statism."

"Whatever the ideological professions of African governments," he said, "most — even socalled capitalist states - have been characterized by heavy state interventionism."

Mr. Ayirrey said the solution for Africa was "a situation in which no individual or group, regardless of religion, race or ideological predilections, can capture the state."

For some Africans, South Africa, which is moving to end white rule, offers a glimmer of hope amid the adversity. These Africans look forward to the prospect of beneficial economic ties with the only industrialized nation in sub-Saharan Africa as South Africa sheds its pariah

But overall, African intellectuals are not op-

"This is the only region in the world where you have B.C., A.D. and the 21st century," said Abdul Mohammed, the director of the Inter-Africa Group, a new consulting concern based in Addis Ahaba, the Ethiopian capital. "And in some places, like the southern Sudan and Somalia, it's even more B.C. than it was five years ago because of civil war."

It is hard to argue with African economists, business executives and aspiring politicians that the Cold War was a debilitating and de-

structive experience for Africa.

Across the continent, the shells of buildings, potholed and overgrown roads, rusting buses and trains, even rotting books housed in leaking libraries attest to the failure of aid from West

The hospital that the Chinese built on Zanzibar is now bereft of drugs, windows and furniture. The island's economy, which once flourished on cloves and trade, limps along on the proceeds from a few adventurous tourists.

The \$400 million railroad that the Chinese built through tropical swamps and forests from Tanzania to Zambia, as a gift to the Tanzanian president, Julius K. Nyerere, barely functions. In Addis Ababa, at the rundown Soviet-built hospital, the Russian doctors have left, and Ethiopian medical graduates prefer to work

abroad for better wages.

In Zaire, countless American aid projects from corn plantations to road building have disappeared into the jungle.

Why did Western aid not work? The assistant

secretary of state for African affairs, Herman J. Coben, who served in the U.S. Embassy in Zaire in the 1960s, said the aid was dispensed amid "unsound economic policies — govern-ment ownership of major industries, disincen-tives for agricultural production and unrealistic exchange rates.".

Poor economic policies were generally accompanied by repressive political arrangements arising from one-party states.

"Why didn't we put more pressure on them for reform?" Mr. Cohen asked. "I'm probably a minority of one on this. I don't think it was the Cold War. I think it was guilt. Guilt for colo-

The Africans claimed they had their own form of African democracy. It was only toward the end of the 1970s we saw the one-party states were fraudulent. But we didn't want to tell the Africans the truth: democracy and human rights were not on anyone's agenda."

In 1990, the State Department announced that aid to its old friends in Africa would be conditioned on progress toward democracy.

"The U.S. policy shift surprised African despots and thrilled African democrats," said Mr. Chege, the Kenyan political scientist. Nowhere has the postwar policy been more

evident than in Kenya, where after nearly a decade of one-party rule the government has allowed the registration of political parties and the once reticent press is more outspoken. The leader in the campaign to persuade Ke-

nya to open up the political process was the U.S. ambassador, Smith Hempstone Jr. A journalist who had traveled across Africa on the eve of independence, Mr. Hempstone was for many years a Cold Warrior who had made his views known as a newspaper columnist and editor of the Washington Times.

Almost immediately on arriving in Kenya in December 1989, Mr. Hempstone began speak-ing of the need for political phiralism. Whenever a dissident was arrested or a publication closed, Mr. Hempstone issued a statement condemning the government.

Such public statements from the Americans there were many - angered President Daniel arap Moi and encouraged the opposition.

Mr. Hempstone is the first to acknowledge that his outspokenness would have been impossible during the Cold War.

In country after country in the last two years, long-entrenched African leaders have been pushed aside. In some cases, rebels seized on the voluerability of dictators marooned by their former patrons.

In Liberia, Samuel K. Doe, a favorite of

Washington, was slain.

In Ethiopia, Lieutenant Colonel Mengism
Haile Mariam, an ally of Moscow's, fied, as did
Mohammed Siad Barre of Somalia, who worked first with Moscow and then with Wash-

ington in his 21-year regime. In other cases, previously untried democratic processes worked. In Zambia, Kenneth Kaunda, president for 27 years, was over-whelmingly defeated in peaceful elections last October that brought to power Frederick Chiluba, a trade union leader Mr. Kaunda had kept

in Benin, a former World Bank official Nicephore Sogio, was elected president.

After 11 years of military rule in Ghana, Flight Lieutenant Jerry Rawlings has bowed to calls for multiparty politics. Even in the formerly Marxist Angola, elections are scheduled for

In Zaire, Mobutu Sese Seko hangs on despite the end of Western aid. But the opposition reacted joyously when Mr. Cohen issued a statement in the Zairean capital, Kinshasa, lass November, saying, "Mobutu has lost legitima-cy and should hand over the government to an

opposition-led transition.

Six months ago, officials at the U.S. Agency for International Development started a search for a dozen African countries that were democratic enough to merit especially generous amounts of the \$800 million available in foreign aid to Africa. So far, officials say, they have been unable to decide on the list.

. . "Many people think Africans are incapable of running things," Uganda's president, Yowen Museveni, said this month. "And even I wonder

Mr. Museveni, who in the mid-1980s emerged as the victor from nearly two decades of civil war and has kept the country in relative peace since, argues that the colonial past and then the Cold War prevented Africans from being themselves.

"You often heard the question, 'Are you pro-East or pro-West?' " he said, "the implication being that the interests of the West and the East were the only interests to be considered. Those of us who believed that there was such a thing as African interests as distinct from the interests of East and West found lot of difficulty in getting ourselves understood."

Without the constraints of the Cold War competition, Mr. Museveni talks about a reawakening in Africa. But recent events in Uganda, which is suffering from one of the continent's worst AIDS epidemics and where Mr. Museveni has ordained a "no-party democracy," suggest some of the hazards ahead.

JETS: If France Balks, Taiwan May Seek New Jet Fighters From Israel

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(Continued from page 1) in Paris said the French govern-

ment was aware of Taiwan's interest in acquiring aircraft from Das-sault but had not yet made a decision on a sale.

French arms makers, their industry in a slump, are pressing the vernment to approve the contract. But French cereal producers have warned that any deal could jeopardize their sizable market in Analysts said Taiwanese officials

had indicated to France that if the Mirage deal was approved, it would enhance the chances of French industry gaining valuable contracts for civilian projects on Taiwan.

Taiwan began to develop a high-performance jet, known as the In-digenous Defensive Fighter, in

fused to provide it with F-16s or about two years, to 1995-96. other American front-line fighters.

The Taiwanese Air Force has ordered about 240 of the new planes to replace U.S.-made F-104s and

But the Indigenous Defense Fighter is now considered by the Taiwanese Air Force to be too slow and in need of a more powerful engine. Development problems

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possible," said Andrew Yang, an assistant research fellow and military affairs specialist at the National Sun Yat Son University in Kao-

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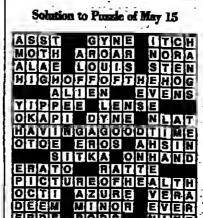
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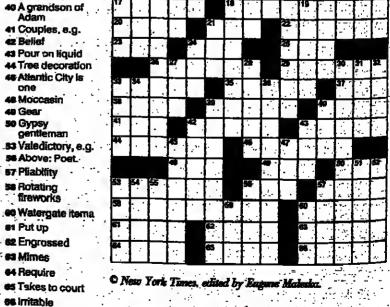
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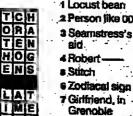
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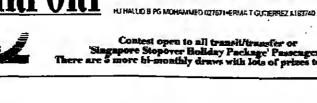
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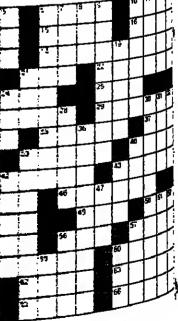
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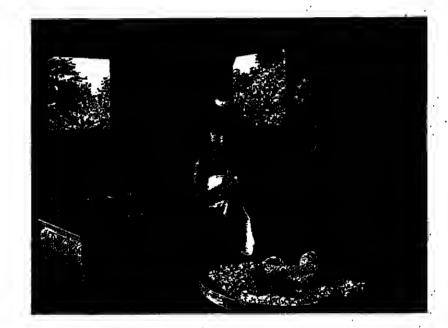
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O&Y's Troubles Rub Salt on Industry's Wounds

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Toyota, Ontario Brave The Dollar's Weakness

By Carl Gewirtz

ARIS - Two jumbo bonds expected to be launched this week will test investor appetite for fixed-rate dollar fonds at a time when the dollar is falling. The province of Ontario is poised to launch a global bond of at least \$1 Afficia while Toyota Motor of Japan, which needs to cover ill-fated equity-linked debt, is planning a \$1 billion Eurobond that would be the largest corporate straight bond ever.

The timing of the issues is less strange than it may seem. The tollar is soggy on currency markets in part because there is a widespread expectation that the Federal Reserve will again cut short-term interest rates. But the prospect of lower rates is also a boon to the dollar bond mar-

In addition, the lower ex-Thange rate of the dollar is widely seen as an opportunity

to buy the currency while it's Paul Chertkow, Citicorp's London-based currency anaiest, is a long-standing opti-fast. He is sticking to his view

straight ever. that in six months the dollar will be trading at around 1.80 Deutsche marks, nearly 12 percent higher than its level now of

The automaker's

largest corporate

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\$1 billion Eurobond

But between here and there, he warns, the dollar may yet trade lower. "I'm less bullish in the short term, but my long-term view is

The fact that the dollar bit a three-month low last week rattled analysis. The decline fed on itself. The cost to speculate — borrowing short-term marks at a cost of 9.875 percent to buy dollars that pay interest of only 3.875 percent — becomes by which there is no immediate prospect for a rise in the value of the dollar that could wipe out the carrying charge. The outlook for the dollar is dimmed by fears that this huge

interest-rate differential may yet widen, either due to a cut in U.S. rates or a rise in German rates. Consecutive daily closing levels in New York of below 1.6150 DM, Mr. Chertkow warned, would now "be a signal for the function to move possibly as low as 1.5050 DM."

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frend, he added, it has to break above 1.64 DM.

Simon Crane, a London-based adviser to technical traders, said that as long as the dollar remains below 1.6330 DM it "will continue to ratchet down."

But other analysts stress that the setback brings the dollar into 'a range where it looks attractive. "There's not a lot of downside lisk," said Christopher Potts at Banque Indosuez in Paris. "The tioliar is near levels where investors ought to start buying."

This week's jumbo bond offerings in fact may attract investors since they provide a free ride in speculating on a further decline in the dollar. Typically, payment dates for new issues are two to linest weeks after the subscription period, allowing buyers to commit how but wait until early June to purchase the dollars. needed to close the transaction.

Toyota is expected to tap the market for five-year funds. The large offering appears funed to provide the Japanese auto company with the cash needed to redeem \$800 million of equity-linked onds issued in 1987 and maturing July 22. In theory, Toyota's 1987 issue should have paid for itself. The

proceeds from issuing new stock should have provided the cash to redeem the bonds. But the price on the option to buy the stock was set at 2,009 yen (\$15.50), fully 38 percent above the current share price of 1,460 yen. At its high at the end of 1989, Toyota stock traded at about 2,600 yea.

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By Robert J. McCartney and Jerry Knight

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — The decision by Olympia & York Developments Ltd., the world's largest owner of office buildings, to seek court protection from creditors is a stinging reminder of how far world real estate markets are from recovery, financial industry analysts said over the weekend.

Experts said the Canadian company's troubles would further damage confidence, and prices, in the commercial property market.

David Shuhnan, a managing director and director of real estate research at Salomon Brothers Inc., said the glut of vacant U.S. office space is so severe that it will take 10 years before the market can recover.

"Commercial real estate has been in a long slump, and this is a symptom of it." Mr. Shuhman said. "We're going to be talking about this for the rest of the decade."

Olympia & York owns or has stakes in about a dozen commercial real estate projects in New York, including the World Financial Center, and buildings in nine other U.S. cities, as well as in Canada. Its most

amhitious project is the unfinished Canary

Wharf complex in London.

"Their problems are no different than the industry's problems but, psychologically, when one of the giants stumbles, it makes everyone rethink what has happened," said Joseph Benkowski, director of real estate consulting for Delta Associates, a firm based in Alexandria, Virginia, that advises real

estate investors. The impact on prices, he said, will be "to drive everything lower in the short run." Technically, Olympia & York put only its

Canadian real estate under bankruptcy court protection, and not its properties in the Unit-ed States, Britain and elsewhere. The avowed purpose of the action was to keep the company's bank lenders at bay, while it tries to devise a restructuring plan to deal with \$12 billion of debts.

But none of this was supposed to happen to Olympia & York. The company, con-trolled by the secretive Reichmann brothers of Toronto, was widely viewed within the industry as the one company that was sure to avoid the overborrowing and speculative building that had brought down developers

"Here was an outfit regarded as very smart hy everybody in the husiness, very ethical. doing the right things, investing in the right kinds of properties; they turned out to be not so smart after all," said an executive at a New York bank that has made large loans to

Olympia & York. A New York real estate investor said, "If this can happen to Olympia & York, it can bappen to anyone."

The upshot is an immensely complex reorganization effort. The company's bank lenders will seek to negotiate deals in which they give Olympia & York relief on its debts in exchange for a higger ownership stake in some of its properties.

The process is made much more difficult by the conditions in the real estate market that caused Olympia & York's problems in the first place. So few huildings have been sold in the last couple of years that it is difficult to get accurate readings of market prices. That means neither Olympia & York nor the banks can be sure about the value of the office buildings over which they are haggling.

The commercial real estate depression has its roots in a building boom during the 1980s.

new office huildings than existed when the decade began.

Sourred on hy banks easer to make loans and pocket the fees from making the deals, builders in many cases obtained relatively short-term, live-year mortgages, starting in the latter part of the 1980s. The idea was to complete the building, fill it with tenants and use the cash flow in the early 1990s to lock in 15- to 30-year mortgages on favorable terms.

But vacancy rates soared as recession bit and rents plummeted as a result of the competition to attract tenants. Now, as the loans come due, banks are unwilling to refinance

"All those loans are coming due - last year, this year, and in the oext few years and none of them is going to get financing," said Abraham Wallach, a senior vice president at First Capital Advisers Inc., which manages money for pension funds that in-

The result is that most new office buildings are estimated to be worth at least 25 percent less than they cost in build. Several major buildings have sold recently for about half of

New Offer On Pay in

Germany **Metal Talks Look** At Long Contract

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches KARLSRUHE, Germany -Negotiators appeared to move back from the brink of a strike in Germany's crucial metalworking industry late Sunday as talks reached a peak of intensity before a union-declared deadline.

"We are making a last attempt to avoid an imminent strike," the employers' chief negotiator, Dieter Hundt, said late in the evening.

"There is a new idea" in the talks, he said, adding: "It could take us closer to a solution." Sources close to the oegotiations, who requested they oot be identi-fied, said the talks had pointed toward a cootract length longer than

the usual one year, with pay raises higher in the first 12 months and then lower.

The chief union negotiator, Walter Riester, said: "There is still hope for a peaceful solution to the

dispute."
Earlier Sunday, the president of IG Metall union, Franz Steinkühler, reiterated the group's threat

to call a strike ballot of its 4 million members if there was oo breakthrough hy the midnight deadline. The employers went into the weekend talks offering a 3.3 per-cent pay rise. IG Metall has said its bottom line is 6 percent.

The metalworkers' union has said a ballot could take place from Wednesday this week, and a strike could start on May 25 if members backed the action. A strike in the metalworking in-

dustry would be a huge blow for the economy, which is still recovering from the most extensive public service strike Germany has ever seen. A metalworkers' strike, the first since 1984, could have a far greater ecocomic impact, hringing the key automotive industry to a halt with-in a few days and harming companies that are already suffering from

falling demand.

The 1984 strike lasted two months and knocked almost half a percentage point off West Germapercentage point of ny's growth that year.
(AP, Reuters)

OECD Wrestles With Thorny Problem of Growth

By Carl Gewirtz

onal Hereld Tribune PARIS - Calls for the industrial nations to spur growth so as to reduce unemployment will feature prominently at the annual meeting of ministers that opens Monday at the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.

But the two-day meeting will fall short of agreeing on specific plans to achieve that objective, apart from re-newed commitments to speed structural reforms through better education and training privatization and labor market policies aimed at increasing incentives for the unemployed to seek jobs.

In the secretariat's view, not much more can be done now since the main lever to pump up growth - increased

government spending — is olocked by the already high level of budget deficits in most member countries.

Of the major narious, only Japan is seen as having room to increase spending and it is expected to come under pressure to do so.

Germany will also come under pressure, but to streamline spending so as to make room for the Bundesbank to lower interest rates. Such a move that would enable its EC partners also to cut rates.

While diplomats expect a "frank" discussion about the policy setting in both countries, heavy jawboning for change expected to be saved for the July meeting in Munich of heads of state and government from the seven leading nations. By then the ontlook should be clearer about the pace of the long-awaited recovery and whether further

Likewise, both the ministerial meeting and the upcoming Group of Seveo summit will be used to try to hreak the political deadlock holding up the Urugusy Round of world trade talks.

Overall, the OECD meeting will try to emphasize the positive — that higher growth is just ahead, albeit still disappointingly low. The secretariat has scaled back growth expectations for this year to 1 percent from the 2.2 percent forecast at the end of last year. Its projection for 1993 is now 3 percent, compared with last December's 3.3

This includes projected 1993 growth rates of 3 percent in the United States, down from 3.8 percent previously; See OECD, Page 11

World Bank Strives for a Green Approach to Development down firmly on the side of "sustainable development," the By Tom Redburn

International Herald Tribune
PARIS — The World Bank, often considered a major contributor to environmental degradation in the developing world, is trying to atone for its sins.

In its annual World Development Report, prepared for release on Monday, the bank details a strategy aimed at reconciling its long-standing goal of supporting economic growth in poor nations with the need to conserve global resources for future generations,

In line with the UN-sponsored Earth summit planned for next month in Rio de Janeiro, the World Bank comes idea that future prosperity depends on balancing economic activity with nature's ability to renew itself.

But in contrast to some of the calls for massive income redistribution from rich nations to poor, the report argues that a more realistic, but still challenging, agenda could help foster less destructive industrialization.

On the surface, there appears to be a tradeoff between meeting people's needs — the central goal of development -and protecting the environmeat." it says. But "in every realm of economic activity, development can become more sustainable. The key is not to produce less, but to

Although "industrial countries must bear most of the costs of addressing global problems," poor nations will not be able to grow fast enough to improve prosperity unless they adopt much more economically rational poli-cies, the report argues. These include such measures as removing energy subsidies, requiring people to pay full costs for scarce resources like water and wood, and giving poor farmers a stake in the land hy creating private property rights.

To improve the lives of the more than I hillion people living in severe poverty, the hank contends that the cur-See BANK, Page 11

France Plans More Selloffs

PARIS -- Prime Minister Pierre Beregovoy said the French government will continue to sell off some of its corporate shareholdings if market conditions permit but it will oot cede cootrol of any state-owned firms before national elections next year

Mr. Beregovoy spoke on Saturday, one day after the government announced it would cut its stake in Total SA to 15 percent from 34 percent. The move is expected to raise about 10 hillion francs (\$1.8) billion) to be used in the fight against unemployment.

Notwithstanding the reduction of its stake, the government will

continue to appoint the principal executives of the oil company, including its chairman. Mr. Beregovoy told French television. He also reaffirmed his support of the current chairman, Serge Tchuruk.
The sale announcement followed the recent partial privatizations of Total's competitor. Societé Nationale Elf Aquitaine, and local lending authority Crédit Local de France, both of which remain

under majority state control.

"There will be other withdrawals by the state if the market permits," Mr Beregovoy said. He added, however, that the government will not allow its stake in any state-owned groups to drop below 51 percent before legislative elections, expected next March.

U.K. Auction Business: Going, Going, Gone? Since 1973, artwork has been imported into mainly the United States, Switzerland and Asia. In a compromise, the Portuguese presidency

By Charles Goldsmith International Herald Tribune

BRUSSELS - Britain, concerned that London's auction houses will lose business to competitors abroad, is fiercely resisting European Community moves to impose a minimum tax

"If a Picasso goes from New York to London to be sold at auction, there is now no tax," said a British official. "If the tax being proposed were adopted, the painting would instead go to Geneva or to Japan to be sold."

Britain also claims that the EC plan would instead and or the painting would be sold.

give a price advantage to buyers who take an artwork ont of the EC, because they can deduct value-added tax. This would only accelerate the exodus of Europe's finest masterpieces to Japan and the United States, the government says.

The EC hopes to harmonize minimum tax rates on everything from pajamas to Picassos as part of the Community's post-1992 single mar-ket of 340 million people.

Britain tax-free, with tax levied only on the auctioneer's commission and premium. Most EC In a compromise, the Portuguese presidency of the Community has proposed charging VAT countries have some sort of VAT on the artwork on only 30 percent of an artwork's selling price. ilsell, often at a reduced rate of about 2 percent

Under a proposal to be debated on Tuesday by EC finance ministers, a minimum VAT rate would be imposed on the total price of artwork sold at auction, which would amount to a levy on a painting's imported value.
"We firmly believe that a tax on imports

would act as a powerful disincentive to venders considering seiling their works of art in London or anywhere else in the Community," said Anthony Brown of Christie's, "It would be a case of the EC shooting itself in the foot, because these sales would instead take place in New

VAT of about 5 percent on art, compared with its normal rate of 17.5 percent, but London insists that it be allowed to keep a zero rate.

Community officials maintain that harmonized VAT rates are important to prevent price distortion between EC countries, while Britain counters that the tax proposal would create price distortions between artwork already in the Community and that imported for auction. Spain opposes any special exemption for Britain's sales of "second-hand" art on grounds that it would disadvantage living artists, whose

York or eisewhere."

Last year, according to Christie's, the value of antiques and fine art imported into Britain totaled £1.17 billion (\$2.1 billion), of which more are part of a "package" of sensitive tax measures on tohacco, spirits and other items.

GATT Flutter Is Short-Lived it overseas." To Mr. Breeden that means regulating institutional traders with the same vigor as the small investor, who obviously needs Big Brother more. To

Rumors help sustain the diplomatic set in Washington, and one of the latest has actually created some excitement about GATT, no less. George Bush's Mr. Fixit, Secretary of State James A. Baker 3d, is said to have overridden the aggressive U.S. trade negotiator, Carla A. Hills, and taken personal characteristics. al charge of the Uruguay Round negotiations. In the view of several senior diplomats, that meant a deal would be tied up in time for July's economic

New York Notebook

summit in Munich, because the shrewd Mr. Baker is renowned for never going near a hat from which he cannot reasonably expect to extract a rabbit. The reality is less magical. Mr. Baker has merely given a watching hrief to Robert B. Zoellick, his

economic undersecretary and policy mainstay. Around mid-March the studious Mr. Zoellick established contact with Pascal Lamy, chief aide to Jacques Delors, president of the EC Commission. They appear to have exchanged ideas for a rabbit-produc-ing formula, to little avail. "The talks are still bogged down in technicalities, and Mrs. Hills is very much in evidence," said one weary participant. Her style will deployed again this week, when Frans Andries-sen, the European Community's trade commissioner, will be in Washington for talks.

NASD's Regulatory Blues Fifteen million to 20 million shares of American

companies' stock are traded every day in London, "and we are not getting a chance to compete," complains Joseph Hardman, chairman of the Na-tional Association of Securities Dealers, which runs the computer-linked exchange on which the smaller and more speculative American stocks change hands. The problem is not the British but the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission's rule against short sales out of regular hours. 1: prevents a brokerage house from taking an investor's evening order to buy, say, a thousand IBM shares that it can't produce until the next morning when the full market opens.

Mr. Hardiman warns that the overseas migration from both his and the other major U.S. exchanges will continue until the SEC loosens up. But he concedes this is unlikely as long as Richard C. Breeden is chairman. Mr. Hardiman complains: "Breeden believes the U.S. system is the best in the world, and that we should be working hard to export the exchanges, it means lost business.

Headhunting Goes Global

The Cold War must truly be over, because head-The Cold War must truly be over, because head-hunters both East and West are going international. Bill Bryan of Thorndike Deland reports that requests are up 25 percent to find American man-agers for European subsidiaries in the United States, especially in market-driven consumer goods companies. "The Europeans find they are better off here with someone who knows the Amer-ican market," he says. "We look for people who can work with an absentee management and a different culture, which means they have to be different culture, which means they have to be

more flexible and perceptive."

His work is child's play compared to the task of Tamas Toth, a former manager for IBM in Himgary. He now works for H. Neumann International. which hums for reliable local executives in the former Communist states to work in joint ventures with Western companies. Most of the best candidates have some foreign exposure: These are midlevel technocrats who managed to take courses at West European universities when they were young and, best of all, took some time off to hitchhike around the continent. Others come from banking or foreign trade ministries, like the deputy manager of the Hungarian state oil company who became Mobil's development manager in Eastern Europe.

The Joke's on George

Americans take everything seriously, even jokes. The Center for Media and Public Affairs, which monitors television and other hyte-sized sources of news and public comment, reports that George Bush leads in the joke sweepstakes, serving as the late-night television comics' butt 103 times during the first four months of the year, with Bill Clinton next at 93. American politicians comprise the rest of the top 10 except for Leona Heimsley, the jailed Queen of Mean, and Yassir Arafat, who are ned for last with 11 citations. The billionaire presidential hopeful Ross Perot has become a rising star, target of 14 jokes in six weeks. Sample yuck by the television host Johnny Carson: "You know how Perot could solve the deficit? Put it on his Visa card."

Lawrence Malkin

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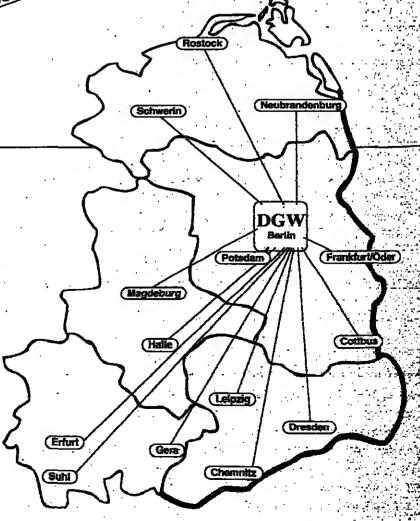
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Trying to improve the group's cash flow, Olympia & York has been exploring the possibility of delaying payment on \$75 million in property taxes due July !. Emphasizing the overlapping relationships between real estate and government everywhere, the official the company is dealing with is Barry F. company is dealing with is Barry F. Sullivan, deputy mayor for finance and former chairman of First National Parts of the Company of the Comp tional Bank of Chicago, one of the real estate empire's major Ameri-

In London, Robert S. Miller Jr.

TOYOTA: Biggest Eurobond

(Continued from first finance page) \$250 million, five-year bond issued by Toyota in January ended last week trading at 31 basis points, or nearly a third of a percentage point, over comparably dated U.S. gov-

enument paper. That issue was originally offered at a spread of 42 basis points and the new offering is expected to be priced at about that level. Nomura Securities is expected to be the lead manager. Ontario, which has announced

that it intends to begin a U.S. dollar global program in a range of matumies, will kick off the program with a 10-year bond targeted to raise at least \$1 billion. Leslie Thompson, director of the provnce's capital market operations. would not comment on how much more than \$1 billion might be saught. "There's no target size be-youd the minimum \$1 billion," she stid. J.P. Morgan and Salomon Brothers have been named joint lead managers of the issue, which will be marketed simultaneously in North America, Europe and Japan along the lines established by the World Bank.

space to reduce the 40 percent vacancy rate of Canary Whari, the unfinished Docklands development that was the former Thatcher government's proud example of free enterprise at work in the New in loans have been Olympia &

York's principal cash drain.

Mr. Miller is also trying to get the government to put up more public money for public transport to link Canary Wharf with central

Although all the properties are linked through Olympia & York and its owners, the Reichmann family, what is not generally understood is that virtually every property is a separate corporation. This is business, because each develop-ment is tailored to its own nexts of lenders, builders, renters and owners of record special to the circum-

stances of that property. to the developers, but they usually now, because these companies have are written in such a way that each building stands as collateral that But because the Reichmanns are never extends to other properties of suspicious of paper assets, they the same developer. An Olympia & made the wrong choice and were York spokesman said its contracts not prospected against a worldwide were no exception, and that should save the profitable New York properties from scizure by Canadian

creditors As has always been the case with the great private developers -whether the Zeckendorfs in New York or Sir Charles Clore in London — the ultimate guarantors were the Reichmanns through their company, and it has been on their patiently acquired reputation for prudence since they began in Canada in the 1950s that the banks have

ultimately lent money. What undermined the Reichmanns in the end, Mr. Boeckh said, was the fact that they diversified into investments that turned into bad hedges against collapsing commercial real estate markets. In the 1979-81 recession, the

of James D. Wolfensohn & Co., Reichmanns came close to failure. Olympia & York's financial advisers, has been trying to persuade the conservative government to rent editor said, they chose badly.

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"They come from the Central Europe of the prewar years, where they were used to inflation wiping out paper assets," Mr. Boeckh said. Then they went into currency exchange in Tangiers, where they also Britain. Canary Wharf's \$3 billion saw how fragile paper assets could be. When they arrived in Canada, they went into real estate, which represented very tangible assets. And when they diversified, they went into resource companies backed by oil, gas and immber that were supposed in offset any real estate losses."

These companies included Gulf Canada Resources Ltd., based in Calgary, and Abitibi-Price Inc., based in Toronto.

ty is a separate corporation. This is But the surce companies standard practice in the real estate lost a great deal of their value in the recession," Mr. Boeckh said. "If the Reichmanns had offset their real estate investments with good solid consumer companies that yield steady cash flow, they would have a Contracts ultimately reach back fallback of \$2 billion to \$3 billion asset deflation."

U.K. Economists See Recovery This Quarter

Bloomberg Business News LONDON - A recovery in the British economy will start this quarter, helped by the election victory of the Conservative Party and by strong private consumption, David Kern, chairman of the Society of

Business Economists, said Monday. Mr. Kern said high real interest rates and debt levels and a general move toward European economic convergence were likely to dampen the pace of the recovery. Nonetheless, it will gain momentum in the second half of 1992, according to the latest SBE survey.

Some Doubt New, Lower Thrift Bailout Estimate

By Stephen Labaton New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - After several years of steadily higher forecasts of the cost of bailing out America's insolvent savings and loans, a senior federal regulator for the first time has brought in a lower estimate of the cost to taxpayers.

Albert V. Casey, the head of Resolution Trust Corp., the federal agency that oversees the bailout, has told lawmakers in recent days that because of lower interest rates, which bolster the balance sheets of savings and loans, he believes the bailout will cost no more than \$130 billion. That is 19 percent less than the administration's ton estimate of \$160 billion last June.

The General Accounting Office, the auditing arm of Congress, told some congressional aides on Friday that Mr. Casey's estimate appeared reasonable. But some legislators and financial experts expressed skepticism.

Some suggested that Mr. Casey's numbers were politically motivated, an effort in get a recalcitrant Congress to provide the additional \$42 billion that he has requested to complete the bailout. The agency's spending authority

expired almost two months ago. Resolution Trust, which was created in the summer of 1939, spent and committed about \$86 billion before its spending authority lapsed. The agency has another \$2 billion on hand.

"Based on past experience. Congress applies limited credibility to government estimates," said Representative Jim Leach, the lowa Republican who is a senior member of the House Banking Committee. "But if one has some understanding of macroeconomies, it's extremely hard not to be optimistic that the worst is over.

Representative Henry B. Gonzalez, the Tex-25 Democrat who heads the committee observed: "The administration has experienced

great difficulty keeping its numbers straight on the savings and loan cleanup, either by design or incompetence. The history of missed projections may make it difficult to restore the agency's credibility."

James Barth, a finance professor at Auburn University and a former government economist who has written extensively on the bailout. said: "They've gotten no money at the same time that we now hear them lowering their estimates. One bas to be suspicious."

Some Democrats and Republicans on Capitol Hill warned that it was too soon to predict the final bill, particularly since the bailout costs could go up if interest rates - at their lowest point in many years - rise.

The Bush administration has increased its estimates of the bailout twice since its August 1989 prediction of \$50 billinn.

Delors Weighs

Restors PARIS - Jacques Delors, president of the EC Commission, said on Sanday he was considering proposing that the community borrow up to 3 billion European currency units (\$3.8 hillion) to fund a trans-

Works Project

European road and rail project. Mr. Delors said on French television that the public works plan could stimulate economic growth in the European Community, whose "building and civil engineering sectors are un-deremployed."

"Why not launch a large borrowing of 2 to 3 billion Ecus that would allow us to build the trans-European networks that are indispensable to citizens?" he asked. Mr. Delors said he had begun to sound out EC member states.

Gulf States Protest EC Oil Tax Plan

KUWAIT - Middle East oilproducing countries expressed anger over the weekend at a proposed Enropean Community environmental tax on energy, warning that such a levy could disrupt ues between the two regions and make funire oil supplies less secure.

Saudi Arabia's nil minister. Hisham Nazer, led an attack on the tax plan Saturday at an opening session here of talks between th six-member Gulf Cooperation Council and EC ministers. Mr. Nazer said the tax was merely an EC attempt to raise revenues and would discriminate against oil, the principal source of income for Gulf

Mr. Nazer "made clear they would never accept that tax," one

EC delegate said.

Claiming that the tax plan "is directed against OPEC," Iran's oil minister, Gbolamreza Aghazadeh, weaken prices and weigh against

investment in production facilities. "This proposal will provoke new oil shocks on the world crude market." Mr. Aghazadeh said in a statement published Sunday hy the Iranian newspaper Abrar. The EC Commission proposed

Wednesday to impose a tax of \$3 nn every harrel of imported crude oil from next year, with the tax rising to \$10 by 2000. Gulf officials predicted the tax,

which is conditional on similar ac-tion by the United States and Japan, could lead their exports to fall by 15 percent over the next 10 to 15 years, instead of a rise of some 40 percent that would be expected ntherwise. A \$10 European tax alone could reduce annual exports of the GCC by \$14 billion.

The tax could threaten attempts to set up a free-trade area between the Community and the Gulf counsaid the proposal would tend to cil. which groups Saudi Arabia,

disciplines are agreed on.

The secretarial is looking for a

mandate to pursue these issues. But

deciding which ones and to what

end are proving to be difficult.

Should the goal be to set binding rules along the lines that the Gener-

al Agreement oo Tariffs and Trade

established for international trade,

or instead aim for codes of conduct

that countries are free to follow, or

should the OECD serve as a kind of

"think tank" identifying the issues

Diplomats report that the Japa-

and leaving it to governments to

nese have reservations about trying to establish common rules while

decide bow to act?

Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates.

Oatar, Oman and Bahrain. Such a part, which has been unoer discussion for the past five years, would lift the 13 in 15 percent EC taxes on imports of certain

petrochemicals from the Gulf.

One senior Gulf delegate said it was ton early to consider retaliatory action against the Community over the tax plan. "We are still in a talking phase."

he said. "The main thing is to make clear to the Europeans that such a tax would be harmful to their very substantial interests in the Gulf.

At the Kuwait meeting, ministers agreed to speed up negotiations on a free-trane agreement along the lines of a deal that the Community has signed with nonmember Mediterranean states. EC diplomats say a key obstacle has been the council's inability so far to unify customs tariffs or remove major barriers to trade among its own

hon in interest due this week. bankers said Sunday. South Korean banks dis-

SEOUL - Russia has nonfied South Korea that it will not be able to pay \$32.5 mil-

Russia Skips

Payment to

Seoul Banks

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

closed a recent telegram from Russia's Vneshekonombank, or foreign trade bank notifying them of the suspension of interest payments on \$1 billion of loans provided last year.

"It is highly regrettable that we cannot pay the interest," a bank official quoted the message as saying. The message was sent to 10 South Korean commercial banks involved in the loans. The payments were due Monday and Tuesday.

South Korea promised a \$3 hillinn loan package in the for-mer Soviet Union early last year. The \$1 hillion in cash and \$470 million in consumer goods had been provided before the collapse of the uninn

As a condition for resuming the loans, South Knree has demanded guarantees of pay-ment on the loans and interest hy Russia, which replaced the Soviet Union as the chief por-

A Seoul government delegaunn, headed by the assistant finance minister, Lee Hwan Kyun, will be dispatched to Moscow on Monday to discuss the payment of the interest and the resumption of the (AP. AFP)

OECD: Industrial Nations Seek Employment Solution BANK: Ecological Growth Agenda

(Continued from first finance page) racial and religious intolerance, in-3.1 percent in Japan, down from ner city necline and crime. 3.1 percent in Japan, down from 3.5 percent; and 2.3 percent in Ger-

many, up from 2.5 percent. Inflation is seen a tad lower than previously forecast. In Japan, it's now forecast to be running at 1.6 percent next year instead of the 1.9 percent projected in December.

The main problem is unemployment, particularly in Europe, where the jobless rate is now expected to rise early next year to 9.4 percent of the labor force, and then retreat only modestly by the second half. to 9.3 percent. Especially worrisome is the impact on youth unemployment and the growing length of time the average jobless person

is unemployed.
In line with the discussion on how to reduce the estimated 30 million jobless workers in the 24 member nations, the OECD aims wider social issues of immigration.

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recent gains despite a fading of

expectations that the Federal Re-

U.S. CREDIT MARKETS

serve Board will ease again this

to entertain the notion that we may

touch 7% percent" in yield on the

long bond, said Anthony Karyda-

First National Bank of Chicago. The 8 percent bonds of 2021-were offered at 102% late Friday,

up 18/32 on the day, to yield 7.81

percent. That yield was down from

7.86 percent late Thursday and 7.89

percent the previous Friday.
The central bank's Federal Open

Market Committee meets on Tues-

day, and analysis expect it will vote

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week, dealers and analysts said.

Without a Cut in Rates

kis, senior financial economist at ease in the next month just to en-

Previous efforts to get these broad social problems on the agenda were not successful, but recent experience with migrant flows from Eastern Europe and the racial tensions they have provoked have made policymakers more respon-sive to the secretariat's initiative. The agenda was set before the riots in Los Angeles.

The thorniest part of the meeting will be a discussion about the role of the OECD both in regard to existing members and to the 40 countries knocking on the door for entry.

The secretariat is concerned that national policies are not keeping apace with the globalization of the marketplace. It sees conflicting policies about competition rules and industrial subsidies, environmental standards and rules governing forto widen the scope to cover the eign investment as the next big battleground between the industrial na-

to-6.5 percent growth target.

. Reports of growth in retail sales

and industrial production in April

provided further signs that the re-covery is finally taking hold.

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David Berson, a private econo-

the Americans, among others, are reluctant to turn the OECD into a rules-making body.
As for nonmembers, five countries - Mexico, South Korea, Czechoslovakia, Poland and Hungary - have been allowed to sit in as observers on various committees of the OECD. The secretariat is looking for instructions on bow to **More Bond Gains Seen**

its door, including the states that once constituted the Soviet Union The secretariat plays a substantial role in providing technical assistance to the East European countries aiming to move to a market economy.

The M-2 money supply recovered last week, rising \$9.8 billion to move up just within the Fed's 2.5-But unlike other multilateral bodies - the Group of 24 run by the European Community, the International Monetary Fund, the World Bank, the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development and the European Investment Bank — the OECD provides no financial assistance.

Euromarts At a Glance

Eurobond Yields

one-third and one-half speed re-covery," said Robert Dederick, chief economist at Northern Trust Co. in Chicago. "The Fed wants to U.S. E. less than 5 yrs.
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tions unless common concepts and (Continued from first finance page) rent environmental dehate is poornew industrialization. ly focused, li says much more attention should be paid to the spe-

> and severe land degradation. The bank concludes that perhaps the most important single approach to improving the environment in poor nations would be to invest much more in the education of young girls and women.

cific problems of sanitation and

clean water, urban air pollution

"Evidence from a cross-section of countries shows that where oo women are enrolled in secondary education, the average women has seven children," the report says, "but where 40 percent of all women have had a secondary education, the average drops to three children. Bettereducated mothers also raise healthier families, have fewer and bettereducated children and are more

productive at bome and at work." In a forward to the report, Lewis T. Preston, president of the World Bank, highlights the differences berespond to the others knocking on tween the bank's market-oriented approach and the argument of

some environmentalists that the globe cannot suppon significant

"Some would prefer a more absolute approach to protection, but for policymakers with scarce resources seeking in raise the wellbeing of their citizens in an environmentally responsible manner, it is essential that tradeoffs be clarified in a rational manner and cost-effective policies designed," Mr. Preston writes.

The World Bank, which lends \$23 hillion a year to poorer nations, is in the midst of a search for a new identity. In contrast to its past emphasis on government-dominated public works projects, such as roads and dams, and its more recent support for IMF-style economic adjustment, the bank is struggling to find a new focus for its activity.

International aid, bank officials now contend, should be devoted primarily to alleviating poverty directly rather than economic development that primarily benefits elites in poor countries.

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Ivan Puskarov, Minister of

Endre Juhasz, Secretary

of Parliament, Greece

13.15 Luncheon

MAY 21 -09.00 CHAIRMEN'S OPENING REMARKS

09.10 KEYNOTE ADDRESS Andonie Samaras, Former Minister of Foreign Affairs, Greece

09.45 GREECE, THE EC AND THE **EUROPEAN INVESTMENT** Hane Duborg, Vice President, European Investment Bank

10.15 HOW WELL IS GREECE **CONVERGING WITH OTHER** WESTERN ECONOMIES? Maria Damanaki, President of the Left Coalition Party, Greece Militadis Evert, Member ol Parliament, Greece Gerassimos Arsenis, Member ol Thanasis Lavidas, President, Hellenic Association of Young Entrepreneurs

11.30 Coffee

12.00 DENATIONALIZATION AS A MEANS OF DEVELOPMENT Andreas Andrianopoulos, Minister of Industry, Energy, Technology & Commerce, Greece Dr John Pserouthakis, Founder & Chairman, J P Enterprises Inc.

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09.00 FOREIGN POLICY ISSUES George Vassiliou, President of the Republic of Cyprus Costas Simitis, Member of Parliament, Greece Dora Bakoyami, Member of Parliament, Greece Grigoris Yiannaros, Member of Parliament, Greece

10.00 MEDITERRANEAN COUNTRIES AND EMU Luie Angel Rojo, Deputy Governor, Banco de Espana, Madrid Dr Frans Limburg, Chief Economist, ABN AMRO Bank, Amsterdam Giles Keating, Chief Economist, Credit Suisse First Boston Limited,

11.00 Coffee

11.30 IS GREECE READY FOR EMU?

J F Pons, Director General for
Economic and Financial Affairs, EC
Dr Miranda Xafa, Economic Advisor
to the Prime Minister of Greece
George Provopoulos, Deputy
Governor, Bank of Greece

12.15 THE SOCIAL DIMENSION Sygmunt Tyszkiewicz, Secretary
General, UNICE, Brussels
Philip-Xenophon Pterros, Member
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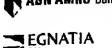
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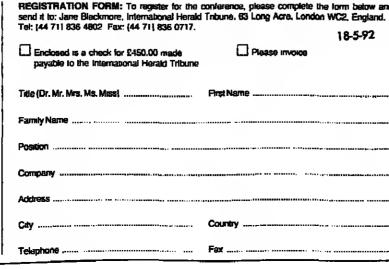






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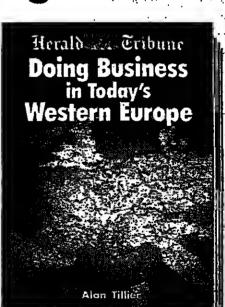
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BELING - Foreign investors will be offered shares in two more Chinese companies. chemical and rubber concerns in Shanghai, as part of new stock issues, the Chinese media

reported Sunday. The China Daily said a planned 800 million The China Dany said a planned 800 million yuan (\$1453 million) share offering would make Shanghai Chlor-Alkali Complex the country's largest publicly held company. The shares will account for almost 40 percent of the value of all shares approved for issue in Shang-

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The offering will include 80 million yuan of "A" shares for domestic investors and 240 million yuan of "B" shares for overseas investors. The remaining 480 million yuan worth of shares will be distributed to the local government. The newspaper said the issue dad had not been set.

The complex, started in 1987, has the capaci-ty to turn out 220,000 toos of polyvinyl chloride and 350,000 tons of soda a year, the newspaper said. In 1990 it completed a project with pro-

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hai, one of China's two stock markets along duction capacity of 300,000 tons of ethylene The other new issue will be for Shanghan Rubber Tire Co., the largest of China's 59 tire companies, according to China News Service, B Beijing-funded agency based in Hong Kong.

Shanghai Tire has received permission from the Shanghai government to issue 170 million

yuan worth of B shares, the news service said, without giving other details.

Currently, one B share, Shanghai Vacuum, trades on the Shanghai stock market. The Shenzhen exchange lists six B shares.

WORLD	STOCKS	IN REVIEW

Amsterdam

Share prices rose early in the week before being pushed down by

profit-taking.
The CBS all-share index shed 2,20 points during the week to close at 210.10 points on Friday. Volume was 7.9 billion guilders, including 4.3 billion in equities, down from 9.5 billion guilders the previous week, including 3.9 billion in equi-

Frankfurt

The lingering labor conflicts in Germany sent share prices lower. The DAX spot trend index lost 24.11 points, or 1.38 percent, during the week to close at 1,724.07 on Friday. The Commerzbank indica-

tor shed 19.3 points, or 0.97 per-cent, to finish at 1,970.50. Volume on the eight German stock exchanges totaled 31.54 billion Deutsche marks against 28.65

billion the previous week. Analysts said investors were concerned about the threat of a strike in the engineering industry in

Western Germany.
Stocks that would be hardest-hit by such a conflict suffered serious losses. In the automobile sector, BMW shed 25 DM, Mercedes lost 19.50, Volkswagen was down 12.10 and Daimler dropped 26.
In electricals, AEG lost 4.40 and

Siemens 13.30.

Hong Kong

Share prices closed higher on the week but finished on Friday below the latest records.

The Hang Seng index gained 96.31 points, or 1.7 percent, to finish at 5,704.50.

The index closed at record highs on Monday, Tuesday and Wednes-day as foreign institutions flooded the market. Bouts of profit-taking on Thursday and Friday trimmed much of the gains.

London

Share prices closed lower for the first time in six weeks. The Financial Times-Stock Ex-

change 100 index shed 43.1 points during the week to close at 2,682.6 on Friday. The FT-30 index lost 21.4 points to 2,113.3. The market opened the week on

an upbeat oote amid speculation of new takeover bids following Han-

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By Thursday, however, shares were dropping in reaction to disap-pointing half-year results from Hanson, a rise in unemployment to shares traded. Malayan Credit was almost 2.7 million and higher-thannext with 17.99 million units expected average earnings figures, changing hands. fucling fears of inflation.

The financial crisis of the prop-erty developer Olympia & York, though oot unexpected, hastened the market's slide late in the week. Analysis said property stocks fell in a knee-jerk reaction but they did not think the British commercial property sector would be overly affected. Land Securities fell 2.5 percent and MEPC lost 7.5 percent. 1Cl fell 3.2 percent, while Han-

son dropped 3.4 percent. Milan

Share prices plummeted on the severely depressed Milan bourse, dragged down by the Italian government crisis and the widenin corruption scandal involving the Milan construction industry.

The MIB index lost 41 points, or 4.21 percent, during the week to close at 932 on Friday. Average daily turnover was a thin 37 million shares, down from 40 million a week earlier.

Most blue-chips suffered heavy

losses. Fiat shed 6.33 percent, Genrati was down 5.77 percent and Ferfin (ell 4.91 percent Monte-dison lost 2.29 percent, STET was down 2.81 percent and Olivetti lost

Paris

Share prices finished lower as the Bourse ran out of steam.

The CAC-40 index lost 39.45 points, or 1.91 percent, during the week to close at 2,023.95 points on Friday. The CAC-40 hit a two-year high of 2,077.49 oo Monday but then was hit by profit-taking and consolidation.

Analysts said they expected the index to remain above the 2,000 level this week but did not see any spectacular movement up or down.

million units worth 461.07 million

Singapore dollars. Heading the most active list was PCI, which made its debut on the secood board, with 25.78 million shares traded. Malayan Credit was ground and only 75 rising.

Tokyo

Share prices finished the week lower after plunging on Friday as investors panicked following the announcement that Olympia & York had filed for protection from creditors.

The Nikkei Stock Average lost 301.68 yen, or 1.64 percent, during the week to close at 18,074.27. The composite Tokyo Stock Price index shed 25.56 points to

close at 1.348.82. Market sentiment was bullish until Thursday, when the Nikkei finished at 18,804.60 yen. The blue-

chip index plunged 3.9 percent on Friday as the O&Y news triggered an unwinding of index arbitrage positions. The news hit almost all sectors with 1,003 stocks losing

Banks were hit hard. Sumitomo Bank finished the week at 1,400 yen, down 70 yen; Fuji Bank lost 110 to 1,330, and Mitsubishi Bank

fell 90 to 1,780. Zurich

The bankruptcy filing of Olympia & York, which owes money to a number of Swiss banks, sent share

The Swiss Performance index lost 12.21 points, or 1.01 percent, during the week to close Friday at 1,195.13 points. The index lost 11.8

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Mansell Wins Record 5th Straight

The Associated Press

IMOLA. Italy - Nigel Mansell led from start to finish Sunday in the Grand Prix of San Marino, cap-

Mansell's skills and the superiority of his Williams-Renault car have stunned his rivals in every race since the World Championship opener in South Africa in

The gap between the dominant British driver and the "others" was even more evident in this fifth championship event.

Unaffected by temperatures on the course reaching as high as 47 centigrade (117 Fahrenheit), Mansell was off to a blistering start from the pole position and increased his lead lap after lap.

When he had to stop to change tires, which took mechanics of the Williams team about 10 seconds, he still roared off in first place.

Mansell's Italian teammate. Riccardo Patrese, was a distant runoer-up. It was the fourth 1-2 finish of Williams-Renault in five Grand Prix races this year.

Patrese turned a record lap and rook advaotage of Maosell's slowed pace in the final laps to reduce his gap from 15 secoods to

9.4 seconds by the end of the race. Mansell's 26th career victory, which put him in fourth place in the all-time lists of Grand Prix winners, boosted his lead in the World Championship standings and his

Woman Driver Earns a Spot turing a record lifth consecutive Grand Prix victory at the start of On Indy 500 Starting Grid the season.

INDIANAPOLIS — Lyn St. James became the second woman driver ever to qualify for the Indianapolis 500 motor race when she claimed one of six remaining spots on the 33-car starting grid.

St. James was one of three drivers to put cars into the field for the race oext Sunday. That left just three spots that were to be filled during this Sunday's final qualifying session.
"I knew we could do it." St. James said Saturday. "The car was

absolutely perfect. This is absolutely the best day of my life." Janet Guthrie was the first woman to qualify for the race, appearing in 1977, 1978 and 1979. Desire Wilson of South Africa practiced in the early

1980s, but oever qualified. In another development, Dr. Henry Bock, head of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway medical staff, said Saturday that Jovy Marcelo, a Filipino driver who was killed in a crash during practice Friday, had died

of a severe head injury.

Marcelo, 27, suffered major head and chest injuries after smashing into a concrete wall entering the first turn of the 2.5-mile (4-kilometer) track. He was the first driver to be killed at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway in a decade. Gordon Smiley of the United States was killed in a crash during qualifying 10 years ago.

Mansell piled up 50 points, 26 ahead of Patrese, as he completed the race in 1 hour, 28 minutes, 40.927 seconds at an average speed of 204.596 kilometers an hour (127.130 miles an hour).

The defending world champion, Ayrton Senna of Brazil, and Martin Bundle of Britain finished third and fourth, harely avoiding the humiliation of being overtaken. They

chances to win a title for the first trailed the winner by 48.9 seconds

and 53 seconds, respectively.

Mansell said of his victory: "It was a fantastic achievement, with a fantastic car, and the only thing that did oot work was my body. I finished the race with cramp and

muscle spasms on my right side." But he added: "It feels like a dream. I have never been so happy

Patrese, who said he had been

was the first of the unhappy finish-

Scuna, who made the top three for the second time this season, said strong vibrations in his McLaren-Honda car had hampered him throughout the race, With only eight championship points in five Grand Prix races, Senna said his hopes to retain the title were fading quickly.

About 100,000 partisan fans who

had hoped for an outstanding performance by the home team, Ferrari, were hitterly disappointed as the two red-painted Italian cars did not finish.

Ivan Capelli spun off after II laps, at the Mineral Waters curve, with his rear brakes locked.

Jean Alesi of France badly damaged his Ferrari and dropped out hile in fourth place after a collisioo with Gerhard Berger's

McLaren Honda.

Berger, a former Ferrari driver, was insulted by group of fans as he walked to the pits.

And there was little enthusiasm in the crowd's applause as Mansell was called "Bravissimo" by the Italian speaker at the awarding cer-

While most teams were preparing to work 24 hours a day in the attempt to reduce the technological and speed gap from Williams-Re-nault, both Mansell and Patrese said they would be thinking of extending their team's winning streak in the next championship event, the Grand Prix of Monaco in Monte unable to match Mansell's pace, Carlo on May 31.

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Pine Bluff Charges to Preakness Victory

By Andrew Beyer

Washington Past Service
BALTIMORE - Pine Bluff's poor showing in the Kentucky Derby had puzzled his owner and trainer and prompted his regular jockey to snub him. But one group didn't lose faith in the colt: the

They made him the favorite at Pimlico over the same rivals who had whipped him at Churchill Downs, and Pine Bluff affirmed their faith Saturday with a decisive victory in the Preakness Stakes.

He rallied strongly in the stretch to catch the leader, Alydeed, and scored a one-length victory in the 117th running of the Preakness. Casual Lies was third, Dance Floor fourth and Lil E. Tee, the Derby winner, a lackluster fifth.

An examination showed Lil E. Tee hled some from a hing during the race, trainer Lyun Whiting

Pine Bluff benefited from a perfect ride by Chris McCarron, who himself had benefited from a great stroke of luck. The colt's Derby jockey, Craig Perret, had a choice of mounts for this race. and elected to ride the highly promising Alydeed instead.

McCarron offered his services to trainer Tom Bohannan, and when Bohannan said ves, he was

rewarded with the sort of patient, perfectly judged ride that has been McCarron's trademark since he launched his career 17

Pine Bluff has run most of his races this year on or near the lead. Bohannan concluded that the colt does not like to be restrained too much in the early stages. But this 14-horse field was filled with front-runners, and the probability of a fast early pace figured to take a toll on any horse too close

Any questions McCarron might have had about how to ride the colt were answered when the gate opened: He was jostled by the rival in the adjoining stall and then encountered slight traffic. Pine Bluff dropped back to the middle of the pack, and McCar-ron let him relax.

As he did, Speakerphone was ourrunning some of the quickest members of his generation to open a clear early lead. Perret did a good job overcoming the disadvantages of Alydeed's No. 12 post position; when he hit the first turn, he was in the best position he could have hoped for,

The two leaders set a hot pace over a track that was still dull after morning rain — the first quartermile in 23 1/5 seconds, the half-mile in 46 1/5. Perret had an obviously strong horse underneath as



Pine Bluff, under Chris McCarron, triumphed decisively.

phone, and when the leader field. stopped abruptly. Alydeed surged to the lead.

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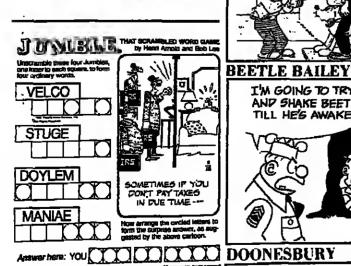
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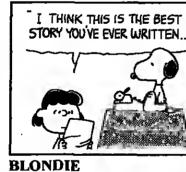


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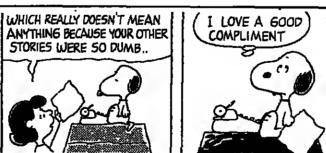
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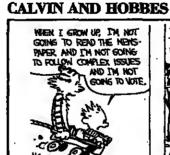
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SAN DIEGO - Bill Koch, the

relignance oil heir who called on vaching's oldest and most illustrious trophy, proved to the world that technology rules the waves.

Roch's America' team defeated Paul Cayard and his Il Moro di Venezia team by 44 seconds to de tend the America's Cup on behalf of the San Diego Yacht Club.

This is a triumph for America.

for American technology and American teamwork," Koch said. With the victory on Saturday, America clinched the four-of-sevca series, 41, over the Italian syn-

Overjoyed with their accom-pishment Koch and his alternate helmsman, Buddy Melges, shared the steering wheel as America' crossed the finish line.

The boat's triumph has insured that the America's Cup will stay in the United States for at least three years. The next match is expected to be staged in 1995.

Koch credited his America' ef-

is McCarron, triumphed decisively.

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fort to "good American manage-ment style" in the face of intense ntional competition. The defense of the cup seemed in joopardy a year ago given the broad field of challengers — eight teams — who hid to sail against a U.S. defender. Il Moro di Venezia, which won the right to race for the America's. Cup by beating New Zealand after four months of trial

racing, appeared to be a formidable Few sailors here gave America' much chance of winning against Il Moro. But when the cup series started it quickly became clear that Koch's boat was going to be faster

for America' to clinch the series, A 12-to-14-knot breeze and choppy seas Saturday promised rough sailgreace in his quest to defend ing And gear problems set up an unching's oldest and most illustri- ominous hurdle for America' within the first hour of the race. America' sent a crew member,

Jerry Kirby, up the 110-foot (33meter) mast during pre-start ma-

Everybody accused me of being a dilettante. That just made us work harder.' Bill Koch,

neuvers to patch a tear in the yacht's mainsail. The team also reported having trouble with its ram. a hydraulic device that controls the fore and aft movement of the mast.

America' chief

The American boat was not alone in its equipment problems. In the second leg of the course, the Italian team sent its bowman, Alberto Fantini, up the mast of Il Moro to repair two battens. In the eighth leg, a spinnaker pole knocked Fantini in the head. Playing the wind shifts correctly

has been a strong point for Ameri-ca' in this series. And it was again Saturday, By the first mark, Americas was ahead by 18 seconds. It was koch team held to the finish.

Koch, who grew up on a ranch in

Kansas and later attained a Ph.D. in chemical engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has been uncomfortable in

Cup. It has been a milieu that asked him to defend the cup with a costly game plan and eccentric ways.

Koch has made no excuses for being a self-acclaimed "contrarian." Despite criticism for loading his boat with crew gathered from the secondary rung of sailing, he has proved that the team works.

"We loved being the underdog," Koch said. "Everybody accused me of being a dilettante. That's fine. That just made us work harder."

The America's Cup has never been a sport for the faint of beart or the short of change. Koch has lam-basted the system that fostered his expenditure of \$64 million for the America defense effort.

"I'm not hooked forever," be said before Saturday's race about his future cup plans. "If this is going to cost \$64 million next time, forget it. If it costs \$10 million,

Koch estimated that about \$600 million was spent by the challeng-ers and defenders as they prepared for the 1992 event.

"It's gotten obscene and waste-

He paid for \$10 million of America's 1992 budget out of his own money, and financed another \$44 million through his private founda-tions. Another \$10 million was raised through donations and cor-

Raul Gardini, the ftslian billionaire who is chairman of the Il Moro di Venezia syndicate, does not share Koch's concern about the costs. During an interview Friday, even in the face of Il Moro's imminent defeat, Gardini spoke of his team's \$110 million investment as a

Mark Langston settled down af-

faced to pitch eight strong innings

as the California Angels shut down

the Red Sox, 3-1, on Sunday in

2,000th career hit in his 11th sea-

Langston carried a shutout into

The Angels, shut out 3-0 on four hits in each of the first two games of the weekend series, ended the

scordess drought with a run in the

first inning. Luis Polonia led off with a single, took third on Von Hayes's single and scored as Junior

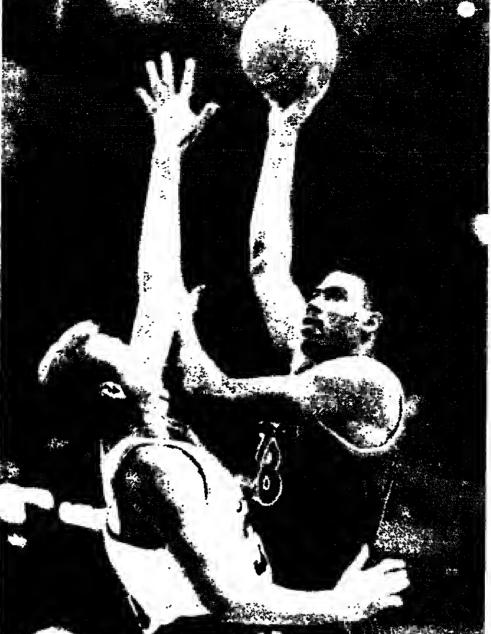
Feix grounded into a double play.

California added a run in the eighth on Polonia's RBI single off

reliever Danny Darwin.

ter walking the first three batters be the Yankees went on to win.

gave up came in the eighth inning and Pat Kelly hit a three-run homer when Wade Boggs beat out a grounder over second has a for the Yankers Robust 1.



The Celtics' Larry Bird poured on the pressure and forced the Cavaliers' John Williams to miss.

Langston Lasts 8 as Angels Hold Off Red Sox, 3-1

lifting the Royals.

plate and were ejected as the City, Missouri. Gregg Jefferies's with a two-run single as Oakland benches and bullpens emptied, and one-out single in the bottom of the rallied for five runs in the fifth

In games played Saturday: Brewers 5, Rangers 4: Nolan Ryan's chance at his first victory of

AMERICAN LEAGUE

the season slipped away in the

ninth inning in Milwaukee when

the Brewers rallied for two runs

ninth inning scored Keith Miller, inning

Cavs Stop Celtics To Advance to **Final in East**

quarter points and the Cleveland Cavaliers never let up as they defeated the Boston Celtics, 122-104, Sunday in Richfield, Ohio, and advanced to the Eastern Conference finals of the National Basketball Association for only the second time in franchise history.

Cleveland, eliminated from the playoffs by Boston twice before. bounced back from the worst play-off loss in team history, a 122-91 beating Friday night at the Bostoo

The Cavs shot 73 percent in the first quarter, alternately beating the Celtics on fast breaks and letting Daugherty dominate the half-court game. Mark Price had nine points in the period, which ended with Cleveland ahead, 35-21.

Boston never got closer than 10 after that, and Cleveland blew it open by sinking 10 straight shots from the field in the third quarter —the last three on long jumpers by Larry Nance — for a 93-67 lead.

The Cavaliers outplayed Boston in every phase, outrebounding the Celocs 45-31, outshooting them 59 percent to 50 percent, and handing out 42 assists to Boston's 20.

Daugherty had 27 points, nine rebounds, six assists and three blocks before leaving to an ovation with 8:24 left. John Williams scored 20 and Mike Sanders added

17 for the Cavs.
Reggie Lewis led the Celties with points. Dee Brown added 18, Kevin MeHale 15, and Larry Bird and Ed Pinckney 12 each.

It was only the fourth time in 21

Orioles 7, White Sax 2: In Chi-

cago, Jack McDowell lost for the

first time in eight starts this seasoo

as Chris Hoiles hit a two-run homer

and a triple to lift Baltimore over

Tigers 7, Royals 2: Scott Aldred,

winless in eight starts with a 7.48 ERA, belped Kansas City to five

hits over 5% innings as Detroit stopped the bome team. Travis

Fryman reached base five times for

the Tigers on two walks, a double

Brad Daugherty scored 16 first- enth game of a playoff series. They are 6-2 in seventh games in the Bird-MeHale-Parish era.

Cleveland will play Tuesday night against the winner of the New York-Chicago game, which was to be played later Sunday. The Cava-liers last made it to the conference finals in 1976, when they were clim-

inated, 4-2, by Boston. The loss spoiled what had been a storybook finish to the Celtics' sea-

After losing Bird to a bad back on April 3, they won their last eight regular-season games and edged New York for the Atlantic Division title. They then swept a first-round series from Iodiana before Cleveland shocked them, 101-76, in the second-round opener.

In other playoff action Saturday: Trail Blazers 113, Jazz 88: Terry Porter burned Utah from long range Saturday as the Blazers buried the Jazz in the opener of the Western Conference finals in Portland, Oregon.

Porter broke his own team play off record by making six of eight 3-pointers, and scored 21 of his 26 points in the first half. His six 3pointers were one short of the NBA playoff record set last year by Chuck Persoo of Iodiana. "He started the game with a 3

finished the first half with a 3 and started the second half with a 3," said Rick Adelman, the Portland coach. "He was tremendous. Porter said he felt hot from the

start. "Even the coes I missed ! thought were good," he said. The loss was one point sbort of Utah's worst playoff defeat ever,

122-96, to Houston in 1985, Jerome Kersey added 20 points and Kevin Duckworth had 18 for the Blazers. This was a rare in-

stance when Portland had oo oeed for a big game from Clyde Drexler, who had 11 points. Jeff Malooe had 15 points for the California for the second game in a row. Viola allowed only four hits, Jazz, but Karl Malone had just six

shots and made three to finish with 11 points, John Stocktoo had nine assists, but was only one for six from the field and scored six Portland led by 30 points in the second quarter, 33 in the third and

28 heading into the final period. No starters for either team played in the fourth quarter.

"That's about the longest ballgame I've watched in a loog time." said the Utah coach, Jerry Sloan, "i thought Portland was sensational.

Cleveland bas lost six of seven. the ninth inning when Tom Brun-ansky led off with his second home shot in Cleveland to lead Minnesoagainst reliever Kenny Rogers to Red Sox 3. Appels 0: Frank Viodefeat Texas. Athletics 6, Yankees 3: In New ia worked out of two bases-loaded ta past Cleveland. Royals 2, Tigers 1: In Kansas double and Jose Canseco followed Bostoo and carned his fifth straight run single in the ninth. (AP, UPI) to do."

Padres Put Together a 5-Run Fifth For a 3-Game Sweep of the Pirates

Mike Gallego, playing his first

game of the season for the Yankees,

drove in one run with a suicide-

Twins 9, Indians 5: Kirby Puck-

en hit a three-run bomer and Pedro

Mariners 3, Blue Jays 2: In Toronto, Randy Johnson shut out the Diego's five-run fifth inning as the seven hits. Blue Jays for eight innings and left Padres completed a three-game after walking the bases loaded in the ninth, but Seattle held on for its leading Pirates with a 6-5 victory

third straight victory.

Edgar Martinez hit two bome runs and Henry Cotto also con-nected for Seattle. Toronto lost the were swept at home in a three-game final three games in the four-game series and matched its longest los-

ing streak of the season.
Yankees 11, Athletics 2: In New York, managers Tony La Russa of Oakland and Buck Showalter of New York nearly came to blows during a confrontation at home

weekend sweep of the division- hit Marquis Grissom on the belinet Sunday in Pittsburgh. The Pirates have lost four straight

series for the first time since Aug. 10-12, 1990, by St. Louis. The Padres bave won four straight, five of six and seven of

in all but one of their last eight Pirates starter Randy Tomlin. whose ERA has elimbed from 1.67 to 4.46 in his last four starts, took a and Rod Beck combined oo a sixretiring only one of the seven bat-

ters he faced in the inning. Ward, who has touched Tomlin for two of his four career homers, tied it with his second homer of the season and Jerald Clark doubled. Tomlin got in deeper trouble with a wild pitch that moved Clark to third and by walking Andy Benes. Tony Fernandez and Tony Gwynn followed with singles before Gary Sheffield drew a basesloaded walk, making it 4-2. Tomlin left after striking out Fred McGriff, but reliever Paul Miller

allowed Benito Santiago's RBI single and Tim Teufel's sacrifice fly. Expos 5, Braves 4: In Atlanta, Montreal roughed up Tom Gla-vine, who was trying to become the National League's first seven-game winner, as the Expos stopped Atlanta in a game marred by a bench-

Kevin Ward's homer started San nings, Glavine gave up five runs oo ond major-league homer to rally

Atlanta reliever Kent Mercker with an 0-2 pitch in the sixth inning causing both benches to pour onto the field. No punches were thrown.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Phillies 5, Reds 4: In Cincinnati, Lenny Dykstra, Mariano Duncan and Dave Hollins had RBI singles nine and have had 10 or more hits as Philadelphia scored three ninthinning runs off a wild Rob Dibble to stop Cincinnati.

In games played Saturday: Giants 2, Cubs 0: John Burkett 2-1 lead into the fifth, but left after hitter in San Francisco as the Giants produced their fifth victory in

Man Williams hit an RBI single in the first inning against Greg Maddux, and Jose Unibe doubled bome another run in the eighth. Dodgers 2, Mets 0: Tom Candiotti pitched a six-hitter for his first National League shutout as injury-plagued Los Angeles, play-

ing at home, ended a six-game losing streak The Dodgers' third win in 14 games was tempered by the report that right fielder Darryl Strawberry had been placed on the 15-day disabled list after an exam revealed a herniated disc in his lower back.

Eric Davis had an RBI double in the first inning and Jose Offerman a run-scoring single in the seventh. Reds 6, Phillies 5: Tim Belcher handed Philadelphia a four-run Cincinnati

Mariners 7, Blue Jays 6: Ken

Griffey Jr. hit a three-run bomer,

his sixth of the season, in the sev-

enth inning in Toronto to rally Se-

Twins 8, Indians 6: In Cleveland,

John Smiley struggled to his third straight victory and Kirby Puckett homered as Minnesota prevailed

for the sixth time in seven games.

attle past the Blue Jays.

Belcher hit a two-out solo homer off Wally Ritchie to de the game in the sixth inning, and Hal Morris doubled bome Barry Larkin with the go-ahead run the seventh inning that included an overruled bome-run call.

Padres 10, Pirates 9: In Pitts-burgh, Barry Boods hit a grand slam and a solo bomer and drove in a career-high six runs for Pittsburgh, but Tooy Gwynn's bases-loaded double helped San Diego

come out oo top.

Bonds' second career slam put Pittsburgh ahead 6-0 in the second inning and he bomered again in the fifth, the 12th time he has connected twice in a game. He got up with runners on second and third and no outs in the ninth, and had an RBI

The Pirates have lost consecutive bome games for the first time this year. Fred McGriff and Gary Sheffield homered for the Padres. Expos 7, Braves 1: Rookie Archi Cianfrocco, Larry Walker and Spike Owen hit bomers to power

Montreal to victory in Atlanta. Walker and Owen homered in a three-run eighth off slumping reliever Alejandro Pena. Cianfrocco's against Steve Avery gave the Expos a 2-0 lead. Astros 3. Cardinals 2: Io Hous-

ton, pinch-hitter Benny Distefano's run-scoring single with two outs in the ninth snapped St. Louis's six-

SIDELINES

Graf Rallies to Win German Open

BERLIN (AP) — Steffi Graf, the No. 2 player in the world, had to struggle Sunday to defeat Arantxa Sánchez Vicario, 4-6, 7-5, 6-2, for the second year in a row in the final of the German Open. It was the sixth time Graf won the clay-court tournament.

Last year, Graf fought hard against Sánchez Vicario, oarrowly stopping ber, 6-3, 4-6, 7-6 (8-6). This year, a confident Sánchez Vicario pusbed Graf onto the defensive early in the first set with a mix of double-handed baseline backhands and close-net attacks. Graf lost the set in 36 minutes. lo the second set, Graf broke Sánchez Vicario's serve for the lead until 3-1. But Sánchez Vicario rallied and retook the lead at 5-4. Graf then came to life and forced Sánchez Vicario to lose the set with an oversho: return. Back in form, Graf cootrolled most of the action in the third set.

Rominger Prevails in Tour of Spain

MADRID (AP) — Tooy Rominger of Switzerland overcame three battering falls to win the Tour of Spain cycling race on Sunday.

Rominger sealed his first victory in one of Europe's three major races by finishing in the main pack in the 21st stage, a 175-kilometer leg (108.5 miles) woo by the Uzbek sprinter Djamouline Abdoujaparov.

• In Washington, Greg LeMond of the United States woo the Tour Du Pont cycling race on Sunday, finishing 20 seconds ahead of his Z teammate, Atle Kvalsvoll. Stephen Swart, a New Zealander who rides for the Coors Light team, was third.

4th Loss Sets Back U.S. Sumo Star

TOKYO (UPI) - Konishiki, the American sumo wrestling star. stumbled to another defeat against Takahanada on Sunday, virtually ending any chance of being promoted to the sport's highest rank of grand champion. Akebooo, another American, emerged as the leader oo the

eighth day of the 15-day tournament. Konishiki moved into the spotlight several weeks ago after he was quoted as saying racism had thwarted his promotion to sumo's highest rank. His

fourth consecutive loss puts promodoo outside his grasp for oow.

The 582-pound (265-kilogram) Samoan-American oearly won the match at the start, getting his opponent to the edge of the ring, but Takahanada recovered and backed away. After indecisive grappling in solo home ruo leading off the fifth which Konishiki was at a disadvantage because of his size, Takahanada caught Konishiki's belt and heaved him out of the ring

For the Record

James Warring of the United States retained his International Boxing Federation cruiserweight title when he scored a unanimous decision over John Nelson of Britain oo Saturday in Bealeton, Virginia. (Reuters)

Sacramento Air Attack Sinks Ohio

David Archer threw three touchdown passes on his way to surpassing 300 passing yards for the fifth time this season as he led the Sacramento Surge to a 21-7 victory over the Ohio Glory in a World League of American Football game in Sacramento, California.
The victory Saturday kept Sacramento atop the
North America West Division standings at 7-2. Ohio, in its mangural season, fell to 1-8. Archer threw two touchdown passes of 59 and 74

yards to receiver Eddie Brown, who caught eight passes for 196 yards. Archer's third TD pass was a 45yard strike to receiver Carl Parker. The league's top rated quarterback coming into the game, Archer completed 20 of 40 passes for 360 yards. He threw two interceptions and was sacked seven times.

a Glory team record. Sacramento, averaging 439.7 total yards per game, tallied 380 against the Gloxy. nto sacked Ohio starter Babe Laufenberg seven times before he left with a concussion late in the Ohio, which tallied just 196 yards, scored its touch-

down on an 18-yard pass from Greg Frey to Walter Wilson in the fourth quarter.

given up by Barcelona, which has lost three in a row, the last two by shutouts.

first half. Laufenberg started in place of the injured

Knights 47, Dragons 6: In East Rutherford, New Jersey, Reggie Slack hit 25 of 33 passes for 333 yards and two touchdowns as New York-New Jersey won a team-record fifth straight WLAF game.

The 47 points were the most scored by the Knights

and the margin of victory was the largest in a WLAF game, breaking the record of 44 held by many teams, including New York-New Jersey.

The point total more than doubled the most ever

Slack had touchdown passes of 13 yards to Monty Gilbreath in the first quarter and a 43-yarder to Andre Alexander with 12:42 to play that gave New York-New Jersey a 33-0 lead.



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tennis player, en route to becoming the first American champi-

on at the Italian Open since Jimmy Arias in 1983. In the final Sunday in Rome, Courier crushed Carlos Costa of Spain in straight sets, 7-6, 6-0, 6-4, on a blistering day with temperatures at the Foro Italico above 32 centigrade (90 Fahrenheit).

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TAKE OUT MY CONTACT LENGES!!

DARIS - Proust had his Celeste, Co-Lette her Pauline and Natalie Clifford Barney her Berthe. Natalie Clifford Barney is only a minor literary figure but Berthe is the giant among housekeepers, or gouvernances.

Born in Ohio in 1876 and educated in France. Barney immediately dazzled the French with her blondness, boldness and perfect mastery of their tongue (she even

MARY BLUME

improved on it, making the singular tu into the plural tus). She was known as the Amazon and the Wild Girl from Cincinnati, although it was in Dayton that she was born.

Berthe came to Miss Barney, who had trouble keeping her staff of five, in 1927 as a lady's maid on the recommendation of the writer Djuna Barnes. In time Berthe became the sole employee - cook. handswoman, troubleshooter and confidante. A jewel: even-tempered, tactful. tireless, neither intrusive nor remote. She never addressed Miss Barney in the third person as servants did, and called some of her triends by their first names, but she

knew her place.
At Miss Barney's Friday afternoon literarv saloo Berthe greeted guests and stage-managed the movements of favorites, exfavorites and promising newcomers around the seated figure of Miss Barney in her white Vionnet priestess gown, which Berthe had copied from the original. Her labors might have ended with Miss

Barney's death in 1972, but ber employer imposed a final duty: "Berthe, when I am no longer around, people will come and question you. Tell them the truth - about my literary salon." Neither Celeste nor Pauline faced such a task.

"I never had time to read ber books, I was too husy working. I couldn't read her books and know ber." Berthe says. She will be 88 years old this month.

Everyone passed through Miss Barney's doors, from Mata Hari to Mary McCarthy, whose smile she distrusted. She was, Andre Gide said, one of the people one should visit - if one had the time. Her literary output was slight and at its best in her French and English aphorisms, of which the finest, and in her case the truest, was. "I have perhaps got more out of life

than it contains. Ezra Pound, whom she met playing ten-nis, criticized ber for her laziness in choosing this brief form. She disagreed, "How lazy it is to write a lot." sbe said. "If you can put a novel into a couple of phrases. wby not?" A project for a magazine with Sinclair Lewis never got beyond a manuscript with the excellent title. "How to



Berthe: For Miss Barney, a giant, and a jewel, among housekeepers.

Berthe is courteous and bright-eyed

willing to meet anyone but not to tell

everything. Like Colette she has kept the rolling "r" of ber native Burgundy al-

though Colette, she says, could be crude in

ber conversation. Berthe answers all letters

about Miss Barney and keeps them in a

paper hag next to her patience cards and

She lives, as she always has, in a small

flat across from the Barney house in Rue Jacob, with photographs of Miss Barney and her circle and Princess Di and Jacques

Chirac on the wall. She is pleased by her

"It's always the same. I say have you

read her books? Have you read my book?

Yes, they say, but you didn't tell all. Why

should I tell all to people who didn't know

Wby indeed? "Miss Barney would be 116 years old if she were alive," Berthe

says, "Why can't they leave her in peace?"

convention but surpassed it from her teen-

age days when, dressed in her page's outlit,

she seduced the famous courtesan Liane

de Pougy. Her many lovers included a

woman general in the Chinese army, a

French duchess, the painter Romaine

Natalie Clifford Barney was born to

visitors at first, then disappointed.

Damart catalogue.

Live by Those Who Have," but late in life she allowed Miron Grindea to devote an issue of his literary magazine, Adam, to ber. It was subtitled "A World Homage." 'That's a ridiculous title, I told Grindea Miss Barney said. "Exaggeration is

belittling, not glorifying." Natalie Clifford Barney had charm and wonderful manners — "Good manners always lead you to the proper action in the case of surprise," she said — but she was not an easy woman and Berthe thought of leaving her many times. In her last years she became interested in literary immortality. "I bave waited to be discovered as late as possible." she said. "I guess this is

as late as possible." Poor Berthe. She has written a discreet book about her years with Miss Barney. prefaced to ber horror by a strident feminist tract by someone else, but it is clear that it isn't literature that brings researchers, curiosity seekers and crackpots to her

"I have the television again next month and the two women who kissed my chairs because they once helonged to Miss Barney are coming back," she said. "I never thought that twenty years after Miss Barney's death it would be going on stronger

Brooks and Dolly Wilde, the niece of Oscar. She began her last love affair when she was in her 80s. There were duels with crystal sword,

suicide attempts, tears and fierce rivalries which Miss Barney faced with implacable serenity and Berthe's help. It wasn't easy since Miss Barney preferred simultaneous polygamy to serial monogamy. "I only love the love I give," she said.

Born Philiberte Lauvernier, Berthe married soon after she came to Miss Barney, a very happy marriage although Miss Barney received her husband. Henri, only three times. Astonished at first by her employer's private life. Berthe felt it was none of her business as long as it was led, as it was, with its own unclassifiable dignity. "There were no scandals," she savs.

But it is of course the scandals that visitors seek. "They don't even know what a literary salon is, they think it is some-thing to do with orgies," Berthe says. Berthe knows all about bierary salons, she worked all day making the open chicken sandwiches —"I think sandwiches should frankly show what they are, to be open-faced," Miss Barney said — and excellent orange and chocolate cakes. "It was always a milieu correct," Berthe says.

She is glad to give out the recipes for the cakes and for her chicken Maryland which, despite its name is a Burgundian recipe with a rich cream sauce, but she doesn't know what to do with the ardent and ill-dressed groupies whom Miss Barney would not have allowed to cross the threshold

One of them was dressed like a man. and badly dressed. She wanted me to join a club of women who sit and talk about Miss Barney. What would I do with people like that? And you have to pay dues!"
Berthe, in her loyalty and decency, feels

bewildered by the visitors, unused as she is to the idea of intruding into people's pri-vate lives. She keeps thinking that the next visitor will do something to commemorate Miss Barney's small literary accomplishments only to find out that it is her explosive amours that they are after.

"What business is it of theirs?" she wonders. "Miss Barney would be out of her

Miss Barney liked to say, with justice, that she had the sense of à propos down to her fingertips. While she was, Berthe says, a difficult and domineering woman, a servant's place was not to question but to serve. Miss Barney enjoyed gossip — "gossip is the definition of each other," she said --- but heaven knows what she would think of the things that are being written, the questions that are being asked.
"She would be furious," Berthe says.

"But not with me. If she were still here, she would need me too much."

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The Coveted '92 Bloopie Awards

By William Safire

WASHINGTON — Now for the moment all Mad-ison Avenue has been waiting for. The copywriters are lined up, nervously tittering and editing among themselves; the nominations have been pouring in from irate consumers; the judges have called in their judgment calls. We're ready for the coveted 1992

Bloopie Awards. Never has the competition for the Most Egregiously Misplaced Modifier Bloopie been hotter. Among the

Lufthansa: "In both classes, you'll find people committed to serving you with an unsurpassed European standard of elegance." The subject is you, and you cannot be in two classes at once. The modifier in both classes is intended to modify people, and the line should read "You'll find people in both classes committed to serving you" etc., which would bring the copy up to an American standard of grammar.

Stayfree Ultra Plus pads for women: "So incredibly thin, you'll barely know it's there!" I suppose "Ultra Plus" is intentionally redundant, perhaps even a so-phisticated play on ne plus ultra, of which there is nothing greater. But you is the subject, and by misplacing the modifier, the pad maker suggests that the reader is "so incredibly thin." (You can't be too rich or too thin or too correct; on second thought, you can.) That copy could be amended to include the happily pudgy by putting an It's at the start, making the pad,

not the person, so desirably slim.

Kellogg's Special K: "This diet isn't just for any body." The writer was so entranced with the wordplay on body—"any body," get it?—that he or she fell off the scale on the placement of just. "This diet isn't just" could suggest that the regimen is unfair, as so many are; the ambiguity may be dispatched with "This diet isn't for just any body." (Mazda's writers also have the slipping just: "It just feels right" could be read to imply "But it doesn't work right"; better change that to "It feels just right," not exactly the same meaning.

but copywriting isn't for just any auto body.) Lands' End, the Direct Merchants, on their bathing attire: "We can fit you in a swimsuit that fits and flatters — right over the phone!" The swimsuit flatters over the phone? (I had a swimsuit like that once; the minute I put it on, it stopped fitting and flattering and fell silent, sneering.) Better to swing the end of the sentence to the front, where the pronoun to be modi-fied can be found: "Right over the phone, we can fit

And here's a juicy one from Minute Maid: "Help today's U.S. Olympic Hopefuls become tomorrow's Olympic Champions by purchasing Minute Maid Quality Products." Athletes do not become tomorrow's champs by purchasing anything; swing the end around to the beginning and attach it to a you: "By

purchasing . . . you can help" etc.

The winner in this category? The envelope, please: It's Honda Motor Cars, with its wildly swerving claim, "While pleasing to your eye, the air passing over and around the body hardly nonces it." Air is not "pleasing to your eye," the car's body should come immediately after the modifying phrase. Thus: "While pleasing to your eye, the body is hardly noticed by the air passing over and around it." That formulation would not make a whole lot of sense, either, but at least the modifier would be attached to the right noun.

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In a related category, Missised Modifiers, Fust run-ner-up is W.R. Grace & Co.: "Some of our businesses don't fit us any more." Any more, separated into two

don't fit us any more." Any more separated into two words, should be used as an adjective, as in "I don't want to buy any more airlines." But anymore, when used as an adverb modifying a verb like fit, should be a single word; "don't fit us anymore."

The covered Bloopie, however, goes to Dimensor Cough Elixir for its hacking. "Works as good as it looks," tastes." You can say "tastes as good as it looks." because the adjective good is used with the linking verbs taste and look, but you cannot say "works as good" when works as well is the meaning. The copywriter made this error consciously, of course, to play back off tastes good, but it helps subvent the language of cold sufferers, who have enough trouble mating

This year's Parallel Structure Bioopie, covered like thy neighbor's wife, was closely fought over. The Harvard Business School asks, What's innovance time-tested, diverse, interise, global, and develop leaders?" Not the English department at Harvard evidently: the last item does not lie flat like the test Because the parallel construction leadership-develop-ing is awkward, an innovative leader racing around the

themselves understood with a code in the node

world might try a separate sentence.

But not three sentences. (No sentence fragments.)

Spirit Soap advertises: "It's like three soaps mone.

Cleans. Moisturizes. Dedocrant Protection." That lag item clanks. I would change it to "Keeps you from smelling bad," but that sort of straight talk loss clients. Perhaps "Provides Deodorant Protection" would be more acceptable; it's at least parallel.

The Parallel envelope, please. The winner is Dr. Antonia C. Novello, surgeon general of the United States, for her widely printed warning: "Smoking Causes Lung Cancer, Heart Disease, Emphyseum, and May Complicate Pregnancy." The parallel object "Pregnancy Complications" would adopt the siring verb cause rather than the tentative may complicate to she should take a deep drag and give her warning another shot. Either make sure that each object has a verb or add and before emphysema to cure the

The Excess Comma Bloopie is shared by two an-lines competing for the comma customers. USAn-"And, 2,000 miles for new members. ..." American Airlines: "And, you will also continue to earn ful mileage credit. " Plus, also is redundant." Finally, when it comes to this year's Pronoun Bloomasto.

pie, The New York Times Magazine dominates the field. An ad for a wedding supplement advises "who to invite from the office"; whom is right, but who! whom is not my strong suit, either. Here's the bigger Bloome, "Regular readers of The New York Times Magazine (like yourself) are always looking for objects to eahance their homes." The reflexive pronoun yourself should he used to reflect the same subject as object (I'm outdoing myself on this). In this case, all you need is you: "Regular readers (like you)." Purists would demand such as you, but not me. (They'd also insist on not I, which is better than not myself, but not as good

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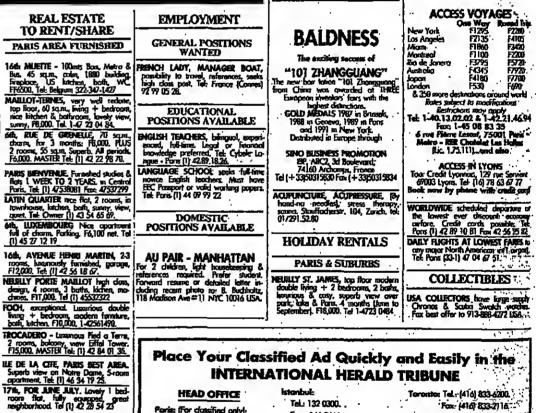
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